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ORR Mural Honors Life of Becket Kiernan

By Jean Perry

The entire Old Rochester Regional community was there lining the road that February day when USMC PFC Becket Kiernan travelled one last time by the school on his way to his final resting place at the Bourne National Cemetery. The young Marine, just weeks after completing basic training, died tragically on February 5, 2018, after succumbing to necrotizing fasciitis while temporarily stationed in California.

A community mourned for a young man from Rochester they knew first simply as Becket Kiernan, an ORR graduate of the class of 2017.

Now months later, dozens who gathered at a stairway in the history wing at ORR on September 18 did so to remember the kindhearted, likeable young man as one of Becket's close friends, Amber Jones, unveiled the grand mural she had spent months painting in honor of Becket.

Jones, who graduated this past June, was granted permission and given the support of the school administration to create the mural dedicated in Becket's memory.

Jones said it took her a while to design the mural because nothing seemed good enough to represent the wonderful person that Becket was.

"I didn't feel like anything was really worthy for him to be remembered," said Jones. In time she pieced

Above: *Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee (right) made his retirement official on September 14, while Sgt. Robert Small, Jr. (left) took his oath as Rochester's next chief of police. Town Clerk Naida Parker (far left edge) administered the oath to Small before a packed room of Rochester police, area town police, selectmen, and family and friends. The Council on Aging hosted the swearing-in ceremony at the senior center. Photo by Jean Perry.*

On the Cover: *In memory of Becket – ORR 2018 graduate Amber Jones, a childhood friend of the late USMC PFC Becket Kiernan, dedicated a mural she painted in memory of the 2017 ORR grad who died on February 5, 2018 just weeks after completing basic training. Seen here, Becket's mother, Linda Kiernan (right), embraces Jones (left) just after unveiling the mural for the first time during a ceremony on September 18 at ORR. Photo by Jean Perry.*

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together a concept for the mural, encompassing various symbols that meant something to her and something that Becket would be proud of.

Within the 5 by 9-foot mural, one can see the front of an old brick building that resembles an Irish pub – Flanders Field, the sign reads, and an Irish flag hangs above the doorway.

"Becket always wanted to see Ireland," said Jones. "He was very proud that he was Irish. One of his bucket list things was to go to Ireland."

The name of the establishment is a reference to the 1915 John McCrae poem *In Flanders Field*, and McCrae's poppies referenced in the poem cascade down from a window box above the doorway in Jones' painting. Along the stone walkway below is a quote of something Becket once said, advice to his fellow graduates he gave in an article Jones wrote for the school:

"Do something that, when you look back on life, you will feel fulfilled. Don't chase money, do something that makes you happy, and don't stop working until you get there."

"That was what I wanted him to be remembered for," Jones said. "Becket never said much, but when he spoke, it was always something kind or thoughtful."

Jones said she wished none of them had to be present on that staircase that day, and that she never had to paint Becket a mural in his memory. But this mural and the message of wisdom that he left with the world will serve as a reminder to those who pass by it, not just of the love and friendship many had for Becket, but also of the essence of who he was and what he stood for.

"I don't want people to walk by it and feel sad and think that the mural just represents someone who died," said Jones. "He was so, so happy, and that's what I want him to be remembered by."

Becket's mother Linda Kiernan and sister Mallory Kiernan both attended the unveiling, with Mrs. Kiernan helping Jones to remove the curtain revealing the mural for the first time. Jones and Mrs. Kiernan embraced and stood together in front of the mural as she thanked Jones for the beautiful gift to Becket and to the school community.

"I'm very proud of it," said Jones. "I know that

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Becket would be, too."

Rochester Welcomes Next Police Chief

By Jean Perry

He's not usually an emotional guy, said retiring Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee on Friday, September 14, but those who've worked alongside all these years can attest to his sincerity.

As Rochester gave a fond farewell to its chief of 15 years, it also welcomed its new chief, Sergeant Robert Small, Jr., a veteran of the Rochester Police Department for 21 years.

Magee hailed Small for "stepping up to the plate" when Magee announced two years ago that he would retire on this day, and for investing his time and energy into learning the ropes of the chief of police.

"I tell you folks, the countless hours and the dedication Bob put in from that point forward for the department – hundreds and hundreds of hours of his own hours to learn the job, to learn budgeting and all the things that we did, meetings, classes," said Magee.

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Turning to Small, Magee said, "You're gonna be a great chief and I could not be more proud, and I could not be more confident to step away and leave the department to you, so I wish you the best."

Magee had some advice for Small as he officially takes on the role of Rochester police chief.

"And I tell you, please remember where you came from," Magee said. "Don't ever forget what it was to be a patrolman, and when you make your decisions make them for the right reasons and stick to them."

Then Town Clerk Naida Parker administered the oath of office to Small, followed by the pinning performed by Small's three daughters and girlfriend.

After wishing Magee a happy birthday, Small thanked him for his help in preparing Small to take over as chief and for offering him his years of knowledge and experience.

"He's gone way out of his way also to do that," said Small. "I couldn't sum it up in a brief period of time other than to just say thank you, Chief."

After 21 years on the job, Small said he still loves being a police officer.

"I get up for work every day with a purpose," Small said. "I know that what we do matters and that we have an impact on the community and I'm excited to have the opportunity to continue that."

The promotional process has been both exciting and humbling, Small admitted, and he thanks the Town, his family, the officers from the surrounding towns who turned out to the Council on Aging that day to watch him take his oath, and especially his fellow Rochester officers, all of whom took up the first two rows to watch their "acting" chief become official chief.

"[Thank you] for what you guys do every day," said Small. "A lot of people may not necessarily see it, but we have a lot of officers that go above and beyond what's required of them … and it makes me proud to be a part of this department and this profession."

"The Board of Selectmen is very excited about our new chief and very happy for our retired chief," said Selectmen Chairman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley.

And as for Magee, who has relocated to North Carolina with his wife to enjoy his retirement: "I'm living the dream."

The Wanderer: A Short History of the Last Whaling Bark

By Marilou Newell

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full of raw white gleaming wooden planks and timbers. Can you hear the cacophony from men and tools being plied in the making of wooden ships? Imagine standing on Water Street looking out towards the harbor and there before you, towering some thirty feet up are the massive ribs of a vessel that would one day sail around Cape Horn heading to the Pacific Ocean hunting whales.

The air would be thickly scented by freshly-cut logs being shaped into various jigsaw-like parts for the boats, as specialized craftsmen pounded long brass spikes into locally sourced pine planks, while others carefully chinked oakum and cotton caulking into the seams. The very air would be alive with the industry of boat building as you stood looking up and up at the soaring structures

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On September 16 Seth Mendell described all of this and so much more as he gave a talk on the last whaling ship to be built and launched from a Mattapoisett boatyard – the bark Wanderer.

Mendell said the ship's construction began in 1877 and it was eased into Mattapoisett Harbor a year later with tugs maneuvering it towards Gifford and Cummings, the owners, in New Bedford where the sails would be installed.

Live oak trunks were shipped north from southern states to Mattapoisett where they would be turned into keels. Mendell talked about the need for these long perfect trees whose branches were shed giving the trees' cell structure a seamless quality.

Where the gazebo sits today, the keel of the Wanderer rested some 120 feet long. Mendell explained that, as whales in the Atlantic were fished out, sailors, nay hunters, had to travel farther away, requiring ships that could withstand the rigors of open ocean navigation.

The ribs of the vessel were built on the ground and then hoisted into place using teams of oxen pulling block and tackles until high above the workmen rose the skeleton of the vessel. Mendell said that the bow piece had to be solidly constructed to take the waves head on or handle the ice in the colder waters of the Artic.

As if seeing the magnificent bark as it was being constructed before his eyes, Mendell said you could tell when you were near a shipyard by the ringing of the caulking irons. Calling whaleboats "factory ships," he said the three-masted ships, called barks, carried about 30 men and were between 130 and 150 feet in length.

"The Wanderer had a figurehead," Mendell said, "… a six-foot tall gilded eagle carved by Henry Purrington." He said that figurehead is now on display at the New Bedford Whaling Museum.

Mendell said, "It was April 16, 1878, a flood tide in the harbor as the Wanderer slid into the ocean." He asked the audience to join him in imagining a cheering crowd that would have gathered there, one that most likely arrived in Mattapoisett via train, as the Wanderer began its journey, its destiny.

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The captain of that first voyage was Captain Heyer whose pregnant wife traveled with him. This bit of sailing history reminds us that women didn't always stay home walking the widow's walk waiting for their loved one's return. Mrs. Heyer, however, had to be taken off the ship and transported to the island of St. Helena due to medical complications. Captain Leighton replaced Captain Heyer as he stayed on shore with his ailing bride. Captain and Mrs. Heyer paid the ultimate price. She passed away in childbirth. The captain returned to port with his infant daughter in arms.

After decades of service to its various owners and captains, the Wanderer was grounded off Cuttyhunk in August 1924.

Holding a place of pride in the Mattapoisett Museum is one of the masts from the Wanderer. Hanging high overhead in the Carriage House, the mast reminds us that Mattapoisett was once a critical center for shipbuilding, a place known around the world for craftsmanship.

Following Mendell's talk, there was a ribbon cutting ceremony to open the newly created Mendell Gallery in the museum's cozy room near the Carriage House. Jennifer McIntire, the chairman of the board of directors, announced that the museum would now be known as the Mattapoisett Museum, which the directors believe will be a more welcoming and concise name for the structure, the collections, and the services provided

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They Have Those Moments to Remember

By Marilou Newell

Six decades ago a group of students from Mattapoisett were taking the journey of a lifetime. No longer would they be in that insular world created by the teachers and the school they loved so well. They were graduating from Center School. Now they would be thrust into life as high school students transported far away to Fairhaven.

On June 18, 1958, the graduating class of Center School gathered to pass through an invisible archway into their future. They were hopeful, trusting, excited, and a little bit scared. They would be leaving behind their beloved teachers who had supplied not only education but were also role models and leaders the students had come to depend on and to love.

Until 1962 when Old Rochester Regional School District was created, students matriculating out of ninth grade into high school were bussed to Fairhaven High School. Thanks to the philanthropy of Henry Huttleston Rogers, Mattapoisett's students for decades had been granted admittance to Fairhaven High School, the school Rogers had funded. Thus, the class of 1958 prepared to gird their minds as they too made that giant leap towards adulthood.

Theirs had been like classes before them – a tightknit group bound together from first grade through ninth grade in a red brick school that was the cornerstone of their universe. Now everything would change.

In 1958, milk cost 80 cents per gallon; eggs 28 cents a dozen, and a stamp would set you back 4 cents. The United States was going through a post-war recession with rather high unemployment, but if you were working, your average annual salary was $4,600; your home cost about $12,000; and, you paid 25 cents a gallon to run your American-made automobile.

In living rooms around the nation people were

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watching Ed Sullivan and Jack Benny, and on Saturday afternoon teens tuned into American Bandstand. On the radio teenagers were rebelling against the still popular Frank Sinatra by tuning stations spinning hits by Elvis and Ricky Nelson. Kids still played outside until the streetlights came on, maybe playing with a Hula Hoop that debuted that year.

Yet, while everything seemed calm on the surface, major changes – not only in little Mattapoisett but also around the globe – were coming. Toyota began importing cars into the U.S. as the Packard ended production. The microchip was invented as was the first computer modems and remote controllers. Soon the kids in the house would no longer be the ones who had to get up and walk over to the T.V. to change the channel – Dad would have command of the remote. President Eisenhower announced the development of N.A.S.A. and in the same year the U.S. launched its first satellite. Undersea military surveillance was underway as deep beneath the polar ice cap the nuclear submarine Nautilus reached the North Pole.

For now, however, the class of 1958 was poised to join that larger population of students all moving forward into their tomorrows. Where would they go in life, what journeys would they have, what adventures would await them?

Sixty years later all those questions would be answered as the 60th class reunion of Center School was held on September 15 at the home of Ruth Ann Heuberger Walega and her classmate-turned-sweetheart-turned-husband Wayne Walega.

Carole Sherman Clifford along with the Walegas and several other former classmates planned the reunion. Clifford said that her quest to find all the students had led to some dead ends and, of course, to the reality that some classmates had passed away.

Using the Internet to search for people, Clifford said that female alumni had been the hardest to find because they had taken their husbands' names. But of those she could find, Clifford called or sent out emails and used Facebook and other social media platforms, reaching back through the veil of time to bring home long-lost

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Now they gathered at Walega's home to remember, to laugh, to share highs, and comfort one another over lows. Yet the overarching sentiment expressed by the dozen or so former students was just how much Center School and its educators had meant to them throughout their lives.

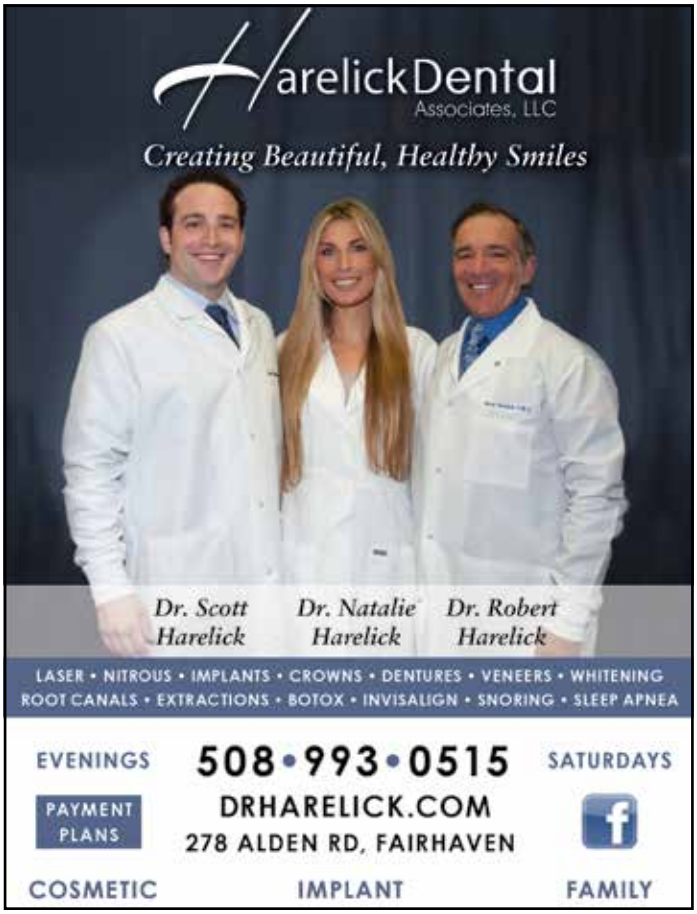
"People have such great memories," Clifford said. Memories fond, funny, and unforgettable were shared by all.

Wayne Walega shared a memory that nearly ended his romance with Ruth Ann. "My parents got a call from the principal. Apparently they didn't like that I had a squirt gun in school. My parents thought I needed more discipline, so they sent me to Tabor Academy."

As time would attest, that didn't end his relationship with Ruth Ann who went on to Fairhaven High School. They have been married for 54 years. Love's labors weren't lost.

Linda Montgomery Tunstall remembered clearly when she learned there really wasn't a Santa Claus. "We were in fourth grade; it was Christmas time. I raised my hand and said, 'It's two weeks before Christmas and we haven't sent our letters to Santa!' I looked back at all the other kids who were just staring at me and realized immediately that there wasn't a Santa."

Kathie Schragel Wilson said, "The whole nine years were wonderful." Gesturing to an elderly gentleman



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seated nearby, she said, "Mr. Kobak remembers us after sixty years!"

Joseph Kobak, one of the alumni's most beloved teachers, attended the reunion. Surrounded by his former students, he looked through stacks of black and white photographs clearly relishing the moment and the memories.

Of Kobak, one alumni wrote, "He was more than a teacher and a coach: he was a friend."

Bill Blasdale shared, "If you were naughty your name went in the book. Three bad marks and you were punished." He said he had gotten a bad mark for singing in class. He sang "Dungaree Doll" to Clifford, a 1956 hit sung by Eddie Fisher.

Bill Young joked that he came to the reunion to see his girlfriend, adding, "We were a bonded group – like family."

As the alumni chatted there were thoughts about another reunion in the future. But for now, they were just enjoying the moment and the memories.

If you are a former classmate of the graduating class of 1958 and want to share your story or learn more about other alumni you may contact Carole Clifford at moosie999@comcast.net.

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Halloween artwork could be on the cover of *The Wanderer* and you could win a cash prize! Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or artwork to enter for publication on our November 1 cover.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, **October 19** at noon. Online voting will take place from October 21 to October 29. The cover winner will win $100 and his or her artwork will be on the November 1 cover of *The Wanderer*! All entries must be original; cover entries must contain completely original artwork and/or photos. No copied items, including traced clip art, will be considered for the contest. All entries must be accompanied by a completed and signed entry form, available in our office or on our website. A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com. For more information, call our office at 508-758-9055.

This year we will also be accepting scary stories from the public, which we may possibly publish in *The Wanderer*. If we publish your submitted story, you will receive a great Wanderer T-shirt and coffee mug for your talent. We will accept literary works from now until noon on October 23. Email literary submissions to news@wanderer.com!

Selectmen Allow Last-Minute Article

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

One last-minute zoning bylaw article made it onto the Fall Special Town Meeting warrant in the nick of

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time, just as the Marion Board of Selectmen was about to close the warrant on September 18.

Resident Sherman Briggs, in his efforts to construct a new housing development on his Spring Street property, hit a snag the prior evening during the Planning Board meeting when he was told he would need to seek setback relief from the Zoning Board of Appeals if he wanted to proceed with his plan for 27 units placed within 10-15 feet of the property setbacks. Instead, Briggs decided to submit a bylaw amendment article to reduce the side and rear setbacks for District Residence E from 20 to 10 feet.

As the selectmen pondered the article, Town Administrator Paul Dawson was unsure the last minute add could be done.

"I don't know: I've never seen that," Dawson said.

Selectman Jon Waterman commented that the only way the article could make it onto the warrant is if the board allows it. This article, in Waterman's own words, would avoid a similar situation experienced by another business owner in Marion, Dan Crete, whose road on which he travelled with the Planning Board was long and winding.

"I think we owe it to Mr. Briggs to find an expeditious way of moving this ahead," said Waterman; otherwise, it couldn't be addressed until the Annual Town Meeting next spring.

Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills said he might have an alternative solution to Briggs' problem; however, he hadn't had much time to consider it or talk it through.

"You certainly can add it to the warrant," Dawson said. He just isn't confident in the logistics. Of course the Planning Board would have to advertise for two weeks before holding a public hearing, Dawson said, "And, frankly, I don't know if there's enough time to complete [it]."

But it could be possible, Dawson stated.

"It'll be tight, but I think it can be done," said Hills.

And, if for some reason the Planning Board is unable to meet the deadline, Dawson added, "It would just have to be passed over at Town Meeting."

Selectman Randy Parker agreed to add Briggs' article to the warrant, saying to Hills that, should he come up with a viable alternative, the article could simply be passed over.

The October 22 Fall Special Town Meeting warrant features 12 other original articles as follows: Article 1 is to appropriate $500,000 for a "borrowing authorization" for water pollution facility projects – repair, replace, upgrade failed septic systems (The town would lend the money to qualifying residents, which would be paid back to the Town).

Article 2 is for $65,000 for the Water Department to buy a new 4-by-4 pickup truck with plow (This article

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was passed over at the Annual Town Meeting due to a misprint in the sum).

Article 3 appropriates $55,000 to purchase the electric vehicles currently leased by the Town.

Article 4 allows the Department of Public Works to buy a new $160,000 10-wheel dump truck with plow and sander.

Article 5 is for $50,000 for the DPW to buy a used six-wheel dump truck with plow and sander.

Article 6 would adopt the Marion "Stretch Energy Code" regulating the design and construction of buildings for energy efficiency. This bylaw adoption is a requirement for the Town's "Green Community" status.

Article 7 would insert new Adult Use Marijuana Establishment regulations into the general bylaw.

Article 8 inserts Adult Use Marijuana Establishments into the zoning bylaw table of uses.

Article 9 would amend the Code of the Town of Marion to insert a section for the Adult Use of Marijuana.

Article 10 amends the dog kennel bylaw by changing the definition of "hobby" kennel to five to 10 dogs that are housed, groomed, bred, boarded, trained or sold, and also change the definition of a "household" kennel to a collection of up to four dogs that are maintained as household pets, not for breeding purposes, as well as several other amendments.

Article 11 would add "commercial kennel" and "hobby kennel" to the Code of the Town of Marion table of uses.

Article 12 adds "commercial and hobby kennel" to the uses authorized by a special permit in the Code of the Town of Marion.

In other matters, the board denied Catherine Brodeur's request for an aquaculture license for a site at Mitton's Flats.

Brodeur requested a half an acre to cultivate oysters just north of the recently approved site for Shea Doonan's Mitton's Flats aquaculture farm, a location that Harbormaster Isaac Perry said is a suitable site for an aquaculture farm. Having said that, though, Perry could not recommend granting the license because, in his opinion, the project would be a detriment to those

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who fish for shellfish as a recreation in Marion – a major concern, Perry said.

"Since we have just permitted [Doonan's site] 70 feet south, if [Brodeur's project] moves forward, it would eliminate the majority of the area that is available for recreational shellfishing," said Perry. "We just feel that … if this one were to move forward it would be obviously in the favor of the applicant, but a little bit to the detriment of the people who purchase shellfishing licenses."

Brodeur expressed frustration over Perry's comments, asking him why he would tell her that the site was ideal for an aquaculture farm, and then that night recommend that the selectmen not approve it. Adding to her frustration is the fact that this half-acre site is the last

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viable spot for an aquaculture farm left in Marion waters.

The board asked Perry what he would do if the decision were his, and he replied, "If it were up to me – it's just too much in the favor of the applicant. It would effectively squeeze out what little recreational shellfishing we have in the area."

Brodeur argued that there was very little shellfish in that area available for recreational shellfishing, saying that the last time she went out there to dig for shellfish she came up with "just a large handful of quahogs."

The selectmen considered allowing a public hearing nonetheless just to hear from neighbors and residents, but ultimately decided against it.

"I don't want to drag someone through a public hearing if the harbormaster isn't in favor of it," said Parker.

Also during the meeting, the board approved David Davignon's request for one of two subdivided lots off Beach Street to connect to municipal sewer.

The board also approved acting Department of Public Works Superintendent Jon Henry and Fire Chief Brian Jackvony's proposal to add one additional fire hydrant to the aforementioned Beach Street subdivision's plan.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for October 2 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Town Considers Curbside Textile Recycling

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Board of Selectmen likes the sound of a possible savings in trash and recycling costs by adding a curbside service that will collect old, used textiles right alongside residents' recycling bins.

Stephen Lisauskas of WasteZero, a waste reduction company, told the Rochester Board of Selectmen on September 17 that clothing, shoes, and other cloth items like old drapes, bedspreads, and towels make up about 10 percent of the solid waste stream in southeastern Massachusetts, as opposed to 6 percent statewide. It is also one of the top 5 contaminants in single-stream

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recycling, "which creates all sorts of problems curbside," said Lisauskas. According to Lisauskas, about 95 percent of textiles thrown away are recyclable.

Those old sweaters and jeans that are not fit for donation or resale, Lisauskas said, "we don't need to destroy them." There are companies that will recycle the material.

These textile recycling companies take used clothes and cloth and find the best use for them, whether they are sent directly to used clothing retailers or salvaged by grinding the material up for manufacturing carpet padding and sound insulation among other things.

The process is simple, said Lisauskas. WasteZero will provide each residence with two pink plastic bags to fill with unwanted textiles. Those bags can be left out on the curb beside the blue recycle bins, and a WasteZero van would follow the same municipal curbside trash/recycling route on the regular pickup day. WasteZero will retrieve the two bags and leave two more in its place tied to the handle of the recycle bin so they don't blow away.

The cost to the Town: $0.

Furthermore, WasteZero will reimburse the Town $20 per ton of textiles collected.

WasteZero would handle the public outreach by mailing out informational postcards to residents as well as the pink bags. Lisauskas said anyone could call WasteZero for any number of additional bags at anytime and they will deliver them.

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"And if they don't want to do it, they don't have to, but it's an option for folks," said Lisauskas.

"It sounds too simple," said Selectmen Chairman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley.

"How do we sign up?" Selectman Brad Morse quickly added.

Lisauskas said once the board approved the service, a contract could be signed and the service would likely begin within six to eight weeks.

"As simple as that," said Hartley.

The selectmen asked the town administrator to contact neighboring Middleboro, the first town in the southeastern part of the state to employ the service, for feedback before agreeing to sign on, and town counsel would then review the contract.

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by Rick

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In other business, the board appointed Police Officer Nathan Valente to the rank of sergeant.

Valente has been an officer with Rochester since February 2014, and took the sergeant exam this past February, scoring well, said Police Chief Robert Small. Valente has also completed field training officer school, is now certified as a field training officer, and has already trained several new officers this year.

"It's always great to have the opportunity to promote and to promote from within," said Hartley.

The selectmen also voted to pass on exercising its right of first refusal for property located at 0 Mary's Pond Road, the site of the old Boy Scouts camp. The Conservation Commission on September 4 voted to recommend that the board exercise its right of first refusal and consider purchasing the land, while the Planning Board recommended the board not exercise its right of first refusal.

"Right now we just don't have the funds," Hartley said.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for October 1 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Town Drafts Medical Cannabis Bylaw

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

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Planning Board reviewed a bylaw draft that would regulate medical cannabis sales in the town. Such a bylaw would have to be accepted at the Fall Special Town Meeting scheduled for November 26. Further, any bylaw passed at Town Meeting must then be sent to the Attorney General's office before the December 31 deadline for such proposed new bylaws.

On September 17, Planning Board member Janice Robbins reported to the board what the subcommittee – specifically selected to write such language – had drafted.

Robbins said fellow committee members – Police Chief Mary Lyons, Fire Chief Andrew Murray, Robert Field, Sandra Dawson, Don Bamberger, members of the public health department, and Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain – used language composed by the town's legal counsel, KP Law, which has also been suggested to other cities and towns preparing similar documents.

Robbins said the subcommittee members were in agreement that the only location in Mattapoisett that would be appropriate for a medical marijuana dispensary is the industrial business park located off North Street. She said the one "glitch" in selecting this location was the state requirement that such facilities be placed at least 500 feet from any location where children might be present, including private residences, parks, schools, churches, etc.

Robbins said that with Phase II of the bike phase scheduled for construction through the industrial park area, the subcommittee members weren't sure if this business location would be deemed appropriate. She also said the group considered future residential construction in the Bay Club and other buildable sites along the future recreational path, and whether those have to be put into the equation.

In the end, Robbins said the subcommittee members agreed that the bike path should not be a hindrance if a medical cannabis facility was ever proposed in the industrial park and that any undeveloped residential sites also would not be taken into consideration.

The Planning Board members discussed various aspects of a site plan they might be asked to consider in the future, noting their involvement would be just for the site plan itself and not any special permits or Board of Health permits.

Robbins said one thing she thought might be necessary is a surety from any future medical cannabis facility owner. She said that in the event the business became defunct, the Town shouldn't bear the burden of cleaning up the site. The Planning Board members agreed they could add that as a condition along with local inspections.

The board members moved to send the draft bylaw along to the Board of Selectmen.

In other business, site plan review of Chase Canopy's application to build an 8,000 square-foot commercial building off Fairhaven Road was continued. Representing the applicant, engineer Robert Field asked if the board would send a letter to the Zoning Board of Appeals indicating that the plan, as submitted, would essentially be accepted once the project has been cleared with the Massachusetts Wildlife Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program, and that a peer review consultant would review the project.

Also continued were subdivision project hearings for Dennis Arsenault for property located at the end of Snow Fields Road, and from Scott Snow for property located at 8-8R Prospect Road.

A hearing for a Form A Approval Not Required filed by Benjamin Hansbury and Deborah Forter for

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property located at 237 and 239 North Street was approved.

Also coming before the Planning Board on this evening was Tree Warden Roland Cote who sought and received permission to remove one maple tree located at the corner of Pearl and Church Street, another maple tree located at the corner of North and Church Street, and some 21 mixed varieties along a stretch of Acushnet Road that will allow for the renovation and installation of a new culvert and bridge.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for October 4 in the Town Hall conference room at 7:00 pm.

Age-Restricted Project Continued Again

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

The first order of business undertaken by the Rochester Conservation Commission during its September 18 meeting was to continue the Notice of Intent filing for a proposed age-restricted subdivision planned for the property adjacent to Plumb Corner. The hearing was continued to October 2, but not before Chairman Michael Conway expressed his frustration.

"Can we get that person in here so I can look him face to face and ask why so many continuances?" Conway asked of Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon.

Farinon defended the applicant saying, "As

we know, there have been issues with drainage." She explained that drainage from the Plumb Corner commercial strip mall had to be addressed before the project could move along. She also explained, "As you know, there is an outstanding order of conditions on the property for the removal of old soils." Farinon said these two issues were impediments for the developer, REpurpose Properties. She said she would bring the commission up to speed later in the evening.

As promised, Farinon presented an invoice to the commission for site and document reviews completed by their peer review consultants Nover Armstrong of Carver in the amount of $4,000 for the planned 22-duplex residential project. She assured Conway that, although there had been a number of continuances granted, forward movement on the application had been taking place behind the scenes. She said she was confident things were moving in the right direction.

Also requesting and receiving a continuation was Steve Long of Borrego Solar Systems for a proposed solar array planned for 75 Vaughan Hill Road.

Jeffrey Cordeiro, Jr., 296 Walnut Plain Road, came before the commission with a Request for Determination of Applicability for the construction of a gravel driveway and parking area. After explaining his sensitivity towards environmental issues and wetlands regulations due to his career as a member of the Army Corps of Engineers, a position he still holds today, he said that dead trees and trash left behind by the previous owners would be removed. Cordeiro also explained that the driveway and parking area within the 100-foot buffer zone would have a minimum amount of loam scraped away and reused around the property. Cordeiro received a Negative determination with standard conditions.

Farinon gave her quarterly financial report that noted the Notice of Intent Fund stood at $31,000 – funds she said could be used for any activities associated with enforcing the Wetlands Protection Act. The stipend provided in the town budget was $2,014. She qualified her figures by saying that salaries were not part of her report.

Farinon also reminded the commission and the public that the Green Communities Public Forum is scheduled for September 27 with presentations taking place at 3:00 pm and again later that evening at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging. She urged the public to attend and learn how the program will help to identify ways to conserve energy in new construction and in some commercial structures. She said that adoption of the new building "Stretch Code" was an integral part of the program and would be on the Fall Special Town Meeting warrant.

Special Town Meeting is scheduled for November 19.

Conway asked Farinon how it was going on securing applicants for vacancies on the commission. Farinon said the vacancies had been posted, but the search

continues. Anyone interest in learning more about the Conservation Commission vacancies may contact Farinon at 508-763-5421 or visit www.rochestermaconservation.com.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for October 2 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room.

Cannabis Bylaw Advances to Town Meeting

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

One resident attended the Marion Planning Board's public hearing on September 17 on the proposed bylaw for adult recreational use of cannabis in Marion. The bylaw was easily recommended to Fall Town Meeting by the board.

The purpose of the proposed bylaw, which has been extensively discussed by the Planning Board over the past few months, is to provide a framework for regulating adult use cannabis establishments within the Limited Industrial Zoning District. The bylaw puts forth definitions, general requirements, and the conditions for a Special Permit. The bylaws are consistent with the laws and regulations developed by the Massachusetts Cannabis Control Commission, specifically 935 CMR 500.00.

Planning Board member Chris Collings brought attention to the ability of the Town to collect fees from applicants under this bylaw. Town Administrator Paul Dawson was consulted in drafting the language so that it was suitably vague to allow the Town to assess any fees allowed by law. Collings was satisfied, stating, "My goal was that there was an avenue and not to be pinned down … by specificity."

Resident Henry Mauro of 19 Ichabod Lane suggested the Town consider charging a fee up front during the process rather than collecting an annual fee. Mauro cited the Towns of Tewksbury and Salem, which have assessed a $25,000 fee over four years, and other towns that have charged up to $100,000.

Board member Andrew Daniel remarked that, with the wording in the bylaw, "If it's legal, we can do it."

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Chairman Will Saltonstall mentioned that the Board of Selectmen would be charged with determining and imposing the fees. The board moved to place the proposed bylaw on the warrant at Fall Town meeting.

In other business, town resident Sherman Briggs and developer Bill Curley met with the board to further discuss the proposed Inclusionary Housing development on Briggs' Spring Street property. At issue this evening were the setbacks required by current zoning.

Saltonstall had spoken previously with town counsel who determined that the Planning Board cannot issue a special permit regarding dimensional requirements, further stating that setbacks are the purview of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Saltonstall suggested that the board has leeway with performance standards with construction and timing of the completion of the market units versus the LIP (Local Initiative Program) affordable housing units.

The board felt comfortable being flexible with the schedule of completion and occupancy of the units, with Vice Chairman Steve Kokkins standing firm in the idea that it was only the ZBA that could provide relief on setbacks.

Kokkins observed that the board needed to start with the original bylaw guidelines, recognizing the intent to keep a ratio of LIP units to market units and underscoring the importance of seeing that "the spirit [of the bylaw] is followed".

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Board member Eileen Marum, speaking in support of being flexible, reminded the board that "Mr. Briggs is doing something … on behalf of the town and providing affordable housing."

After a lengthy discussion, Briggs spoke with some frustration that he had given his word to Town Meeting, adding "If I can't build 27 units within 10'-15' of the lot line instead of 20', I could do 42 units, 12 per acre." He mentioned that he thought the Planning Board should get town counsel to support the ZBA's decision if they were to approve reduced setbacks for the project.

Town Planner Gil Hilario's conversation with Town Counsel Barbara Carboni, in which she suggested there be a simultaneous application process, was the catalyst for a discussion of a possible joint meeting of the two boards.

Collings expressed support for initiating a more efficient process and providing evidence for the hardship required for a special permit to be issued for the project by the ZBA. Collings observed that the project was in line with the objectives of the Master Plan, saying, "We are going to need a way to do this. Co-joined meetings [to address] overlapping and conflicting ideas for the town versus the [town] bylaws."

Saltonstall requested that Briggs and Curley draft a letter explaining their hardship, which, he said, would help with his conversation with the chair of the ZBA.

In other matters, the board approved a letter drafted by Saltonstall to Building Commissioner Scott Shippey regarding the request by Dwight Crosby of Tri-Town Motors at 149 Wareham Street to add towing to his existing business. The board agreed that the towing was an accessory use to the existing permitted use.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, October 1 at 7:00 pm in the Marion Town House.

Board Vouches for Missing Info

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

Had Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals members not recalled some pertinent details they witnessed during a recent site visit at 3 Bernards Way, Duarte Raposa might not have walked away with his two variances for a shed on September 13. But luckily for Raposa, no continuation of his public hearing was needed, despite his plans omitting some important information – contour.

Raposa sought two variances, one to place a shed in the front yard of his property and another to place it within 40 feet of the side property line.

In order for the board to issue a variance, the applicant must satisfy the three requirements – evidence of hardship, unique land topography or features, and zero detriment to the neighborhood, and, for the board, he easily demonstrated two of those requirements – the

hardship being the location of an underground gas line, and no detriment to the neighborhood. That third one, however, Raposa said was because one section of the property features a steep drop-off; however, his plans did not reflect this feature.

"The engineer didn't do you any favors by not showing any contour lines," said ZBA Chairman Richard Cutler.

Still, other members who attended the on-site visit recalled that steep drop-off and said they could vouch for Raposa.

"I'm familiar with that area ... and the challenges in that area," said ZBA member David Arancio.

The board pointed out, for Raposa and for the good of all Rochester residents, that a feature such as contour should be marked on a construction plan when coming before a town board for a permit or variance.

"If you go for a variance, you really need to have some topography," stated ZBA member Kirby Gilmore.

"They should've shown the gas line going through there, too," said Cutler.

Raposa's was the only item on the agenda for that night.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for September 27 at 7:15 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

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School Committee Members Demand Pay, Respect

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

For Old Rochester Regional School Committee member James Muse, being on the school committee is an important job that should be respected and recognized; therefore, an annual stipend should be given as a symbolic gesture of that recognition.

Muse, who is also on the Mattapoisett School Committee, advocated hard in favor of financial compensation as an elected official on September 12, saying he's no ordinary "volunteer" – "and this is not a charity."

After listening to Mattapoisett Town Meeting debate over school committee stipends, Muse felt disrespected by some of the negative comments he heard.

"We, as a group, are elected officials," said Muse. "This is not a small job. This is an enormous responsibility."

Throughout his diatribe Muse referred to this community's lack of appreciation for school committee members, and pointed out that several other municipalities provide their school committees with stipends. Muse said even a "nominal" stipend of $100 would be enough to demonstrate an appreciation for the work the committee does – it's the message that counts, he said.

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"We should stand up and say we are an important committee," Muse stated. "We supervise this administration; we evaluate this administration; we set budgets; we negotiate contracts – this is not small and it should be recognized."

But not all school committee members agreed with Muse, and ORR Student Advisory Council member Alexander Wurl tested out his diplomacy skills addressing the notion.

"So, if you're dedicated to helping the school community and helping … the school, wouldn't you rather the money to go to help the school community and go to the education budget rather than going to yourself?" Wurl asked Muse.

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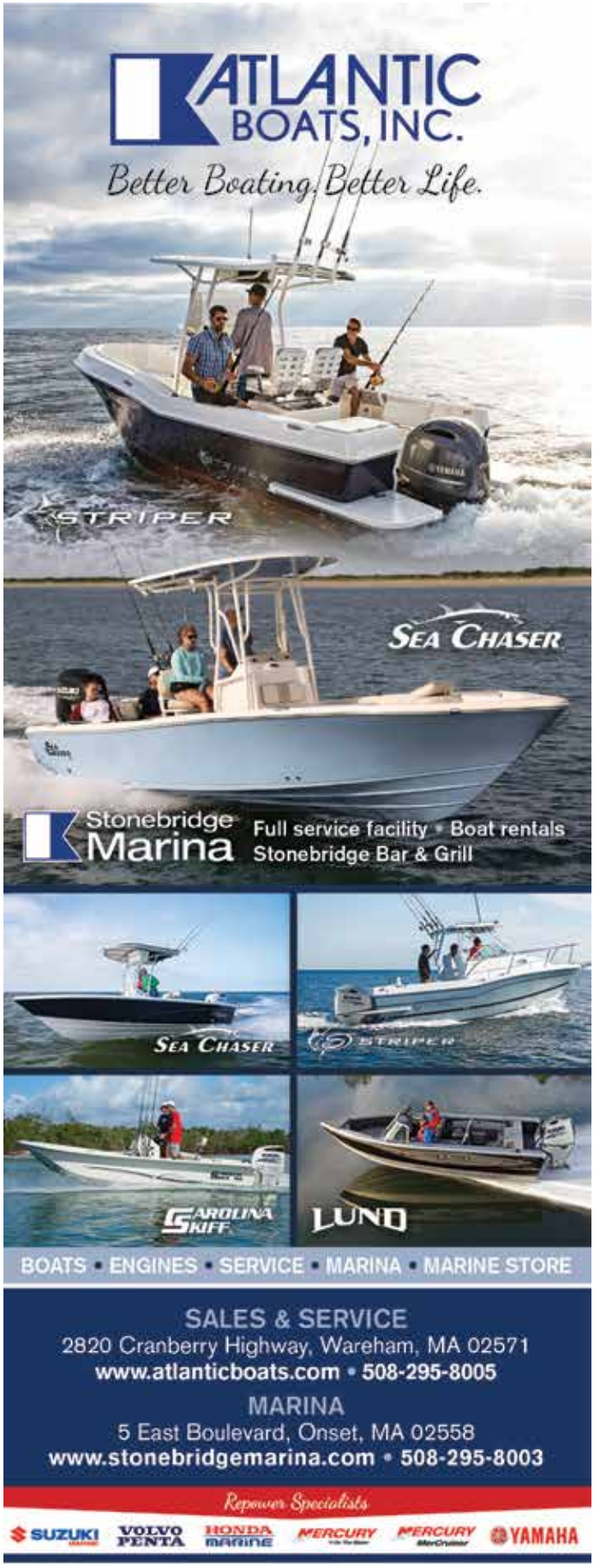


"It's not to go to myself," said Muse. "What I'm proposing is the recognition for what's happening, and what's happening is we don't have recognition…." Muse added that he believes a stipend would not affect the ORR budget.

Muse further defended his stance: "The people that are on this committee do this for the general good," continued Muse. "This is not a charity. This is different … this is a public elected official here."

School Committee member Michelle Smith said in agreement with Muse, "Our selectmen get paid: they get a stipend; our tree warden gets paid – not to put down his job, but I don't think [the tree warden] sits and puts the time in as we put in the dedication and the decisions that we make here that the tree warden in Marion does."

"I'm suggesting that this is a change that can set that forward and we can be treated as an integral, an equal integral, part of this community because we're at the top of the pyramid and we're not equal and that statement makes a difference," said Muse.

Wurl took a different point of view, saying, "I sort of see it as almost hypocritical because you guys [are working for] the benefit of the school in general, but by removing money from the budget, it would be counterintuitive and it wouldn't help the school as much as it could. And I'm also an elected official, I was elected by my peers … but we're not asking for monetary value because we do it to help the students."

Wurl asked Muse if the compensation could be non-monetary in nature and Muse told him no.

"This stipend … won't pay for the money I spend in gas for the probably thousands of meetings I've gone to and continue to go to," said Muse, "and I go out of town on committees that are part of the district that are out of town that I have to go to…

"I'm not complaining about it," continued Muse. "I love what I'm doing, and I believe that I'm making a difference. I'm saying that that should be recognized as something that's important. … And I'll tell you, it is not hypocritical."

School committee member Deborah Dyson said she would feel uncomfortable accepting a stipend,

adding, "I would feel uncomfortable for the hours of other people that volunteer for the ORR district and spend more time than I do as a school committee member."

Committee member Stefan Gabriel also opposed the notion of a stipend.

"We are, in fact, volunteers," said Gabriel. "And this is what we do regardless of whether [a stipend] is there." Gabriel said insisting on a stipend would send a negative message to the constituents, such as, 'Oh they're already in, now they're just trying to give themselves a little something for being there.'"

Muse insisted, "I'm not a volunteer here: I am an elected official – a critical part of this entire structure of this district and I think that it should be recognized."

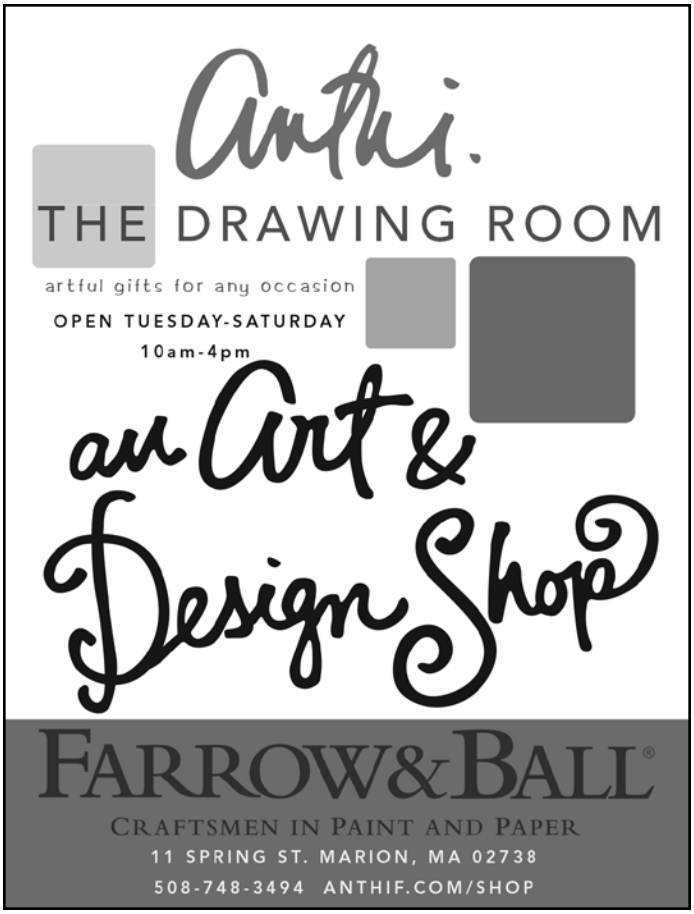
School committee member Joe Pires agreed with Muse, saying, "It's a matter of principle."

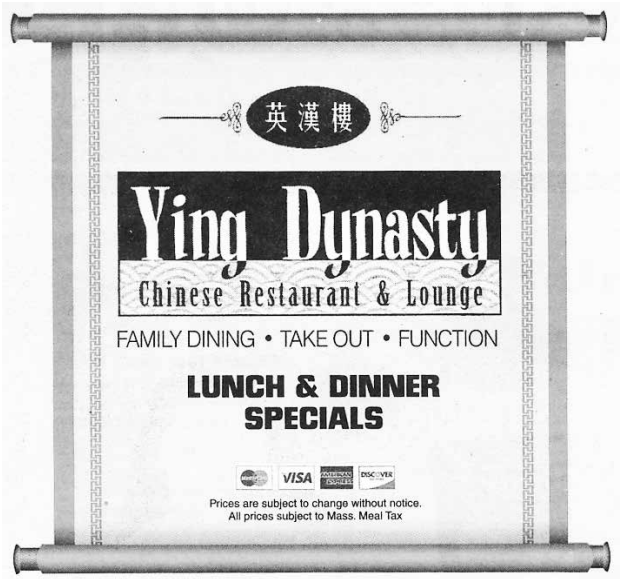
For Pires, he found that people have told him to have his head checked for wanting to run for school committee.

"It's not the dollar amount: it's the principle," said Pires. He could choose to put his work and his family first, instead of sitting on the committee, he added.

School committee member Paul Goulet said he wasn't opposed to a stipend, but suggested tabling the discussion for now, while Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos, speaking as a Marion taxpayer, questioned a possible conflict of interest.

"I do wonder, would [Business Administrator





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Patrick Spencer] be signing off on a check for you, and is that an ethical challenge for him if you, in fact, supervise him and the superintendent?"

Muse doesn't think so, he said, but Frangos suggested vetting the idea with town counsel.

Committee Chairman Carey Humphrey wasn't prepared to vote that evening, suggesting research and time for each member to think about it.

"It's a fairly controversial thing," said Humphrey. "We probably need to spend more time on it."

The topic will appear on the agenda of the next meeting.

In other business, the committee approved a 25-cent increase to the school lunch at ORR, which will go from $3 to $3.25 beginning January 1, 2019.

The committee also approved a revision to the program of studies by adding a capella as an honors course.

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee will be October 24 at 6:30 pm in the ORR Junior High School media room.

ORR Holds First Ever Bulldog Bash!

ORR Update

By Grace Mastroianni

Old Rochester Regional's AmbassadOR Club held their very first, but soon to be annual, Bulldog Bash on Saturday, September 15. Various booths and activities were set up on the athletic field, including a baked goods booth, cornhole, a bouncy house, and more.

Emily Humphrey, member of the Board of AmbassadORs, said the idea was formed because, "We thought it would be a great idea to bring the community back together, since there's not a lot to do during the fall here other than Friday night football games."

The AmbassadOR Club is responsible for representing the school in the community and during school events. During the school's annual open house when the parents go around the school meeting their children's teachers, the ambassadors line the hallway, ready to assist and guide parents throughout the building. Michael Devoll, principal of ORR, is the club's advisor.

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Members from Showstoppers Performing Arts, Inc. performed multiple songs at the beginning of the day, including a beautiful rendition of "Somebody to Love" with soloist Brianna Lynch, adlibers Sam Guillotte and Emma Whynacht, and an impromptu air guitar solo by Olivia Guillotte. The group is a nonprofit organization from Mattapoisett, and they sing at fairs, festivals, schools, charitable fundraisers, retirement homes, and other civic events.

One local business set up a booth selling their Tri-Town t-shirts, which are individualized for each town with the town's animal and coordinates. Also being sold were ORR bulldog shirts and sweatshirts.

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based restaurant selling wraps, soups, and salads for the hungry individual.

For the children, games and a bouncy house were scattered around the field. Games included cornhole, volleyball, and a dunk tank. Luckily for the boy in the dunk tank the weather was warm because many of the attendees had amazing aim. Cornhole was monitored by ambassadors Evan Smith and Emma Williamson, who gave the young players the prize of a caramel apple lollipop.

"We try to target it for little kids, since there's not a lot to do for little kids in the Tri-Town," said Humphrey.

Many of the booths were run by ORR students and parents, like the ORR Athletic Booster Club, which sold school merchandise like sweatshirts, sweatpants, shirts, scarves, and multiple other items. A bake sale run by ambassadors sold homemade goods and store-bought pastries.

To the extreme delight of many kids, the cheerleaders ran a face painting booth, and could do a variety of designs from a sparkly pink butterfly to a ferocious dinosaur. Across the way, ambassadors were doing henna tattoos.

Like most festival-type events, there was an ambassador-run booth that sold cotton candy, popcorn, and snow cones. At the entrance, there was a raffle with a multitude of prizes like gift cards and restaurant coupons.

The Bulldog Bash was a great start to the school year for the ambassadors, and many more events are soon to follow.

Big Play Catapults Old Colony Football Ahead

High School Sports

By Nick Friar

Old Colony football improved to 2-0 on the season after its Saturday 21-14 win over Keefe Tech.

The Cougars controlled the tempo of the contest at Oliveira Field, rushing for 342 yards on 40 rushing attempts throughout the contest. But in the end, it was one play that set the two teams apart.

Old Colony led 14-7 with seven minutes left in the contest. Instead of punting with the ball on their own

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25-yard line, the Cougars elected to run on fourth-and-2. Quarterback **Kyle Scholz** fed the ball to running back **Mitchell Wilson** and he went off to the races, scoring on a 75-yard touchdown.

"I knew we'd get the first down: I knew we'd get the yards," Wilson said. "Because we always run that play great, our guys are always good at blocking for it. I saw the opening, but I'm kind of used to plowing through for five yards. But I saw it off to the sideline, I'm pretty sure it was Kyle (Scholz) who kicked the guy back in and I just shot up."

Old Colony coach Brandon Mendez made the call with full confidence in his running back and offensive line, though he did not expect the result he witnessed.

"I believe in the kids," Mendez said. "I called [Scholz] over and told him, 'You need to get on them and tell them this is the play.' I believe in them and they believe in themselves.

"Once we got the first down my thought was 'cover the ball up' and all of a sudden it popped," Mendez continued. "I knew [Wilson] would run hard; we had kids chasing downfield trying to block. They made good blocks, tried to keep it in front and be smart football players. The play call itself was belief in the kids and their ability, and then the rest just took over."

Wilson would finish with 126 yards and a touchdown on only eight rushing attempts. **Matt Bumpus** also scored a touchdown and ran for 101 yards on 15 attempts. Scholz was the first Cougar to rush for a touchdown in the win, gathering 69 yards on 10 attempts. Rounding things out was **Phil Proctor**, who had 46 yards on seven attempts.

"I have complete faith in all four of them," Mendez said. "And it starts up front. Those kids block hard and block well. I don't have a problem putting the ball in any one of [our running backs'] hands. You go with what's working. We take what the defense is giving us and go from there."

The Cougars start Mayflower Athletic Conference Small Vocational Division play on Saturday at 1:00 pm when they host Cape Cod Tech.

Old Colony (3-1, 0-1 Mayflower Small Vocational)

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volleyball rallied past Diman's opening set win in Monday's match to win 3-1. **Kat Kirby** had eight kills and six aces for the Cougars. **Hannah L'Heureux** finished with three kills and two blocks in Old Colony's win.

Old Rochester Regional

Never mind not losing a game, Old Rochester Regional football has yet to allow another team to score through the first two weeks of play, shutting out Apponequet 39-0 in their Friday night matchup. The Bulldogs have now outscored their opponents 81-0.

Will Garcia once again led ORR in rushing, scurrying for 138 yards on 15 attempts, while scoring once. **Anthony Childs** (70 yards on one carry), **Jackson Cote** (66 yards on 10 carries), and **Desmond Dias** (54 yards on six carries) each scored once, as well.

But it was quarterback **Cole McIntyre** and wide receiver **Tyler Noe** who were responsible for the most points on the day, connecting twice through the air for touchdowns. McIntyre finished with 93 yards on 3-4 passing. All three of McIntyre's completions were to Noe. Old Rochester (2-0) visits GNB Voc-Tech on Friday at 7:00 pm.

ORR (5-1, 4-0 South Coast Conference) girls soccer remains undefeated in the South Coast Conference play after winning Monday's 4-1 matchup against Apponequet. **Meg Hughes** had another big game for the Bulldogs, scoring three goals and assisting ORR's fourth.

"I think Meg has a really good I.Q. of how the game is played," ORR coach Jeff Lombard said. "She's got a really great touch with the ball and her speed with the ball is almost as fast as others without the other ball. Right now she's a major part of what we're trying to do."

Jillian Kutash scored the Bulldogs' fourth goal and also assisted one of Hughes' goals. **Mary Butler** and **Kate Beaulieu** each assisted a Hughes' goal, as well.

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Rochester Green Communities Public Forum

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Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday September 20, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:00 AM Children's Corner
10:30 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
1:30 PM The Kamla Show
2:00 PM TIA and TW - Educator Chris Whittle
2:30 PM STEM in 30
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Playhouse Theatre
7:00 PM Legal Ease
7:30 PM Money Matters
8:00 PM Registers Report
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Off The Shelf
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday September 21, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM The Kamla Show
10:00 AM Cape Conversations
10:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:00 AM Children's Corner
11:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Chico and Bman Show
1:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
2:00 PM TIA and TW - America & Japan
2:30 PM Fast Forward
3:00 PM Woman to Woman Today
3:30 PM Who Did It? Clue VCR Game
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles Focus on Europe
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
8:30 PM Democracy Now!
9:30 PM Words on Film
10:30 PM The Folklorist
11:00 PM Ben and Bella
11:30 PM Media Edge

Saturday September 22, 2018
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Fak'd 8 TV
10:30 AM Southcoast Matters
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show
11:30 AM Money Matters TV
12:00 PM Science 360
1:00 PM Woman to Woman Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM Around the House
3:30 PM The Buzz Around Bees
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Read Rant Repeat
7:30 PM Ghost Chronicles - Next Generation
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM The Brotherhood Ride
10:30 PM Physician Focus
11:00 PM Teenage Zombies

Sunday September 23, 2018
7:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
7:30 AM Cape Conversations
8:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
9:00 AM The Kamla Show
9:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
10:00 AM TIA and TW - Haiti Today
10:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
11:00 AM Woman to Woman Today
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Folklorist
1:00 PM Personal Finance Playbook
1:30 PM Physician Focus
2:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
3:00 PM Words on Film
4:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
4:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
5:00 PM Funny Please
5:30 PM Playhouse Theatre
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Sound Off
7:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
8:00 PM Beat The Devil
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday September 24, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
9:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
9:30 AM Street Angel
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
12:00 PM The Kamla Show
12:30 PM The Yoga Mat
1:00 PM Personal Finance Playbook
1:30 PM The Chico and Bman Show
2:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
3:00 PM J9 on 9
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:30 PM Deutsch Welles
5:30 PM Wicked Good Food
6:00 PM Falmouth in Focus
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:00 PM Democracy Now!
9:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:00 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
11:00 PM Sound Off

Tuesday September 25, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Yoga for Health
9:00 AM The Yoga Mat
9:30 AM Sharing your Thoughts
10:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
10:30 AM The Steve Katsos Show
11:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM National Flood Insurance Program
2:00 PM Legal Ease
2:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
3:00 PM Garage X
3:30 PM The Garage
4:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
4:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
5:00 PM Playhouse Theater
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
6:00 PM Money Matters TV
6:30 PM Science 360
7:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
7:30 PM Southcoast Matters
8:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM My Man Godfrey
11:30 PM Francis in the Navy

Wednesday September 26, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Cape Conversations
9:00 AM Yoga For Health
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM TIA and TW
10:30 AM The Steve Katsos Show
11:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Personal Finance Playbook
1:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
1:30 PM Women to Women
2:00 PM West Point Cadet Program
2:30 PM J9 on 9
3:00 PM Talking Trek Show
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:30 PM Duke of Sports
5:30 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM The Sippican Historical Society
8:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
9:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:30 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Planning Board - August 6th, 2018
8:30 AM Marion Planning Board - August 20th, 2018
10:30 AM Marion Planning Board - August 23rd, 2018
12:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - September 4th, 2018
2:00 PM Marion Planning Board - September 4th, 2018
3:30 PM Marion School Committee - September 5th, 2018
5:00 PM Marion Conservation Committee - August 8th, 2018
7:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - July 31st, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - August 8th, 2018
8:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 9th, 2018
8:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - August 8th, 2018
10:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - August 14th, 2018
10:30 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 20th, 2018
11:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 23rd, 2018
11:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - August 28th, 2018
1:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 4th, 2018
2:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 5th, 2018
3:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - September 11th, 2018
5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 6th, 2018
6:00 PM ORR District School Committee - September 12th, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Tri-Town TV
7:30 AM Old Colony Graduation
8:30 AM Old Rochester Graduation
10:00 AM Junior High School Talent Show
11:00 AM Old Colony Girls Lacrosse vs Middleboro
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM ORRHS Spring Concert
2:00 PM Why World Languages Are Important
3:00 PM Old Colony Football vs Cathedral
4:30 PM Old Rochester Girls Soccer vs Somerset Berkley
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Old Rochester Football vs Wareham
8:30 PM Old Rochester Boys Soccer vs Seekonk
10:00 PM Old Colony Softball vs Blue Hills

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
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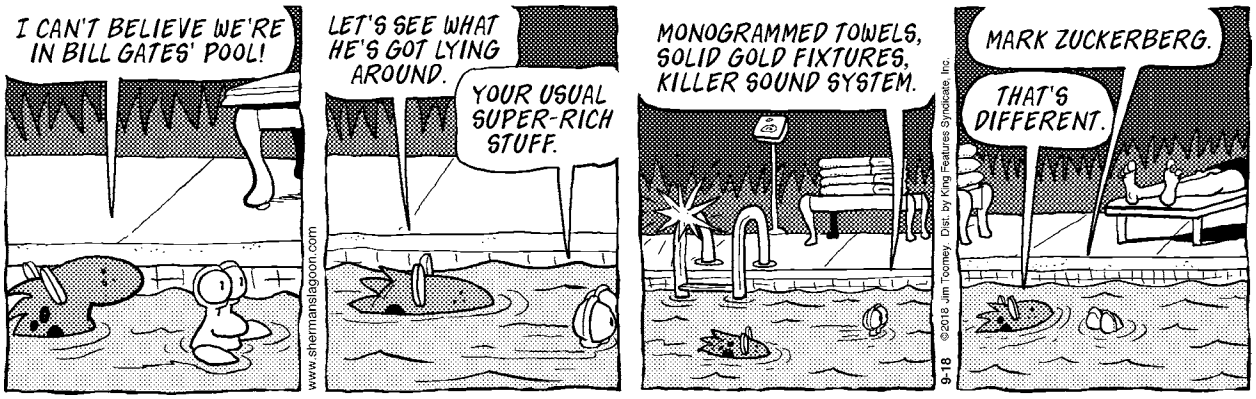
SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



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the Town for energy reduction projects.

There will be a public forum on Thursday, **September 27** at 3:00 pm and 7:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging. Come learn about the Green Communities Initiative and the five criteria the Town must satisfy to become certified. Get your questions answered by guest speaker Seth Pickering, the Green Communities Regional Coordinator for the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources.

ORRHS to Host Accreditation Visit

Sixteen educators will conduct an on-site Accreditation of Old Rochester Regional High School starting on Sunday, September 30 through Wednesday,

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October 3. The Accreditation visit will be conducted under the direction of the Committee on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The visiting team will be chaired by Mr. Paul Daigle of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Daigle has extensive experience in the Association's Accreditation process.

Principal Michael Devoll said, "The purpose of this Accreditation visit is to review and determine from an outside professional viewpoint the extent to which the school is aligning with the Standards for Accreditation. As part of the evaluation, the visiting team will meet with all school constituents, review the school's self-study, visit a number of classes, and examine examples of student work submitted by the school. During the comprehensive self-study, the faculty attempted to identify the school's strengths and determined those areas in which changes would be beneficial."

Daigle, said, "Our purpose in visiting Old Rochester Regional High School is to assist the faculty in its pursuit of quality education for its students."

Devoll pointed out, "The members of the visiting team are contributing their services to the school. This spirit of professional cooperation is one of the noted features of the New England Association. The goal of an Accreditation visit is to stimulate a continuing drive for improvement in the school."

The members of the visiting team are teachers and administrators from a variety of schools in the Massachusetts area.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges is a voluntary membership organization of more than 2,000 public schools, colleges and universities, independent schools, and vocational, technical, and career institutions. Of these, over 630 secondary schools have been accredited through the Association's Commission on Public Schools. The Committee works with individual public schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of Accreditation and evaluation.

For more information, contact: Michael Devoll, Principal, Old Rochester Regional High School,

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Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 319 Delano Road. The home at 319 Delano Road (Shore Farm) was built c. mid-18th century for Stephen Delano, whose extensive salt works along the Weweantic River on the north side of Delano Road were some of the first built in Marion. This typical Cape Cod house was owned by I. Delano in 1855. By 1879, Polly Delano lived here. By 1903, Capt. Charles C. Delano owned this home, remaining there until his death on April 18, 1916. Capt. Amos Delano, a member of the Marion Board of Selectmen, lived here until at least the mid-1920s.

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OBITUARIES

On June 6, 2018, **Jane R. Martin** our loving matriarch, daughter, wife, grandmother, great grandmother and friend passed away at the age of 77. Jane was preceded in death by her parents Robert and Marion Rothwell, her son Michael R. Martin, and her grandson Joey Martin. Jane is survived by her husband of 57 years Ronald G. Martin, her children: Kimberly-husband Robert, Patrick-wife Kris, Ronald-wife Mary, and Lauretta-husband Dean, her grandchildren: Ashley-husband Adam, Cory, Elle, Danielle, Brody, McKenzie, Michael and great granddaughter Joey. She was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts and grew up in Fairhaven and the surrounding areas. Once married she and her husband started their family in Mattapoisett. Even though Jane and Ron ultimately moved their family to Arizona and then later to El Paso, Texas-Santa Teresa, New Mexico where she remained until her death, she was forever deeply loyal and proud of where she was born and grew up. This was very apparent in her choice of sports teams: The New England Patriots, Boston Red Sox and the Boston Celtics. She believed in giving back to those in need and did so during her lifetime without reserve. Her family can think of no better way to honor her memory than to continue on with her giving spirit by making a donation in lieu of flowers. Her personal charitable donations were made to the ASPCA, The Wounded Warrior Project and her local Humane Society, among others: The New England Patriots Charitable Foundation, The Red Sox Foundation, and the Boston Celtics Shamrock Foundations are community based programs that directly benefit children in need. Jane was a vivacious spirit, loved to travel, and cherished time with her family and friends. Her infectious laughter will live on for eternity. Although she will be greatly missed she is now at home and in peace in her final resting place at St. Anthony's Cemetery in Mattapoisett, Massachusetts with her son Michael.

Thomas A. Dutra, 67, of Wareham, died Sept. 14, 2018 at home. He was the husband of the late Pamela R. (Ponte) Dutra and the son of the late Leonard F. Dutra Sr. and Margery M. (Kenyon) Dutra.

He was born in New Bedford and lived in Acushnet then in Mattapoisett for many years before moving to Wareham 5 years ago. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1970 to 1974.

Mr. Dutra worked as a maintenance mechanic for Crystal Ice for many years before retiring.

Thomas was a man who cared deeply for those around him. He always put others first, and would do anything to help someone he felt was struggling. He worked tirelessly to ensure that family, friends and neighbors had everything that they needed. He was known for fixing things, and would fix anything for anybody.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Kathryn L. Davis and her husband Scott of Westport, Jennifer Brooks and her husband Peter of Norton and Bethany Kaplan and her husband Nathan of Waltham; a sister, Diana Dean of New Bedford; a sister-in-law, Martha Dutra of Fairhaven; 3 grandchildren; many nephews, nieces, and close friends in his neighborhood. He was the brother of the late Michael Dutra and Leonard Dutra, Jr.

Visiting hours are from 4 to 7 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018 in the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham. His funeral will be held at 11:00 am on Wednesday, Sept. 19th at the funeral home. Burial will follow in the Mass National Cemetery, Bourne.

Patricia A. Hotte, 73, of Rochester, died Sept. 13, 2018 at home after a long illness. She was the wife of Lawrence J. Ferreira and the daughter of Edna L. (Loring) Hotte and the late Ernest G. Hotte.

She was born in Casper, Wyoming and grew up in New Bedford. She lived in Rochester for the last 48 years.

Ms. Hotte worked as an office manager for Guido's Plate Glass Co. in New Bedford for many years.

She was a past member of the Intertribal Indian Council.

She enjoyed genealogy, crafts and reading. She was a Reiki Master.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence J. Ferreira; her mother, Edna L. (Loring) Hotte of Jackson, GA; 2 sons, Daniel J. Ferreira and his wife Linda of Rochester and Robert G. Ferreira and his wife Alice of Rochester; a daughter, Kathryn F. Rocha and her husband Joe of Wareham; a sister, Lenora Hotte of New Bedford; a brother, Garrett Hotte of Jackson, GA; 6 grandchildren, Benjamin Ferreira and Nicholas Ferreira both of Rochester, Alex Rocha and Desiree Larson and her husband PJ all of Dartmouth, Abigail Ferreira and Jillian Ferreira both of Rochester; several nephews and nieces and her dog, Mindy. She was the sister of the late Raymond Hotte.

Her Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018 in St. John Neumann Church, 157 Middleboro Road, East Freetown.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to COPD Foundation, 3300 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Miami, FL 33134.

Arrangements are by the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham. For directions and online guestbook, visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com.

Movie Review

Hot Stuff

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Fahrenheit 11/9.* A documentary by Michael Moore. Running time: 127 minutes. MPAA rating: R. In theaters now.**

Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 11/9* is a sloppy but affecting essay about American crisis. Like all of his movies, it's not *only* about what it seems to be about — *Bowling for Columbine,* for instance, wasn't *only* about guns, *Sicko* wasn't *only* about the health-care system, and God knows *Fahrenheit 11/9* isn't only about Donald Trump. In fact, I'd guess there are fewer minutes of Trump footage in the movie than there are of, say, the furiously eloquent Parkland shooting survivor Emma González, or the fresh, charismatic Congressional candidate Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, or the fiery West Virginia State Senator Robert Ojeda. This is no accident — Moore is saying that these are the kinds of people we'd better listen to. They may be left but they're nowhere near establishment Democrat.

Perhaps understandably — after his 2016 concert film *Michael Moore in Trumpland* whiffed in its attempt to shake America's 100 million non-voters out of their indifference — Moore isn't feeling very comedic these days. *Fahrenheit 11/9* is the least funny movie he has ever made, and I've seen *Canadian Bacon.* The mood here is sickened and uncomprehending — "How the f— did we get here?" Moore asks at the top of the film. He still makes his jokes, pulls his stunts (like one involving a truck full of poisoned Flint, Michigan water), but ultimately the goal seems to be to give us the creeps. (A weird montage of Trump acting skeevy towards his daughter goes on a little longer than it needs to.) At times the movie gets rather doomy and macabre, reflecting the current American mood.

Sometimes the film seems like Moore's debate with Trump; he answers "Make America great again" with "When was America ever great?" It's great for *some* people, for sure. Maybe not so great for people of color, or women, or its original people, or the otherwise marginalized. A historian in the film corrects Moore's "200 years of democracy" — two hundred years of democracy for white males, sure. How about zero years of democracy? Rule by the people? We're still not quite there yet. But Moore isn't all that interested in being inflammatory this time, which is why I don't think *Fahrenheit 11/9* will make the splash that his peak-popularity films did — *Bowling, Fahrenheit 9/11,* and *Sicko.* Moore seems to know this, and to know he and documentaries are on the way out. They can't change the world any more; a tweet or a Facebook post can.

After an opening act that points scorn at the big orange target, Moore spends what feels like a quarter of the film on the water crisis in Flint. He talks to whistle-blowers, families, doctors; not coincidentally, many are people of color, and Moore characterizes the poisoning of Flint's water as "a slow-motion ethnic cleansing." Then he goes to West Virginia, where he visits with teachers who are going on strike. Then he sits down with some Parkland kids, including David Hogg. It seems like the first hour of *Fahrenheit 11/9* is darkness, and the second half is light, represented by the growing number of young political hopefuls, and kids sick of growing up in a post-Columbine reality of shooter drills in their schools. These kids, Moore suggests, can save us and rescue America's true destiny as a "leftist nation."

So the movie feels like a loose anthology on the theme of American decline and, perhaps, rise, if enough people want it. I'm a Moore booster but thought *Fahrenheit 9/11* was a bit too much of a glib slam-dunk on George W. Bush. It felt like agitprop after the wounded, searching quality of *Bowling for Columbine.* But *Fahrenheit 11/9* is something else, something deeper and oddly personal. It's as if Moore made the movie in order to convince himself and the like-minded not to eat a gun. Moore rejects bromidic words like "hope" (and boy, does Obama come in for a withering pan of his drinking-Flint-water stunt), but he likes words like *action* and *revolution* and *together.* He wants to see this divided, hemorrhaging country united. But he doesn't know how to do it, and he wonders if a new generation might. By the end, Trump almost seems beside the point. The country that produced him is the bigger fish to fry.

Elizabeth Taber Library Event: Table of Contents

The Elizabeth Taber Library in Marion is pleased to announce its 2018 Fall Fundraiser Event: Table of Contents. On two evenings in November, generous friends of the Elizabeth Taber Library will host literary-inspired dinners in their homes to raise money for the library's programming and resource expansion.

Each dinner is based on a book the host selects. Your choice of book will determine where you go. Lively discussion of the book will be the evening's focal point, in addition to meeting new friends and enjoying a delicious meal. Adding a bit of mystery to the event, the location and host are not revealed until a week before the event, after books and guests have been matched. What fun!

Guests are asked to choose two books from the list, in order of preference. Assignments will be made to accommodate date and book choices to the best of our abilities. Among the books for this year's event are both new releases and several older, but well-received, titles. The list includes: Educated: A Memoir by Tara Westover, Killers of the Flower Moon by David Grann, and Bear Town by Fredrik Backman. A complete list of books is included on the library website.

The dates for this year's event will be Sunday, **November 4** at 6:00 pm and Friday, **November 16** at 6:00 pm. Tickets are $50 per person and can be purchased online on the library website, elizabethtaberlibrary.org or in person at the library, 8 Spring Street, Marion. Dietary restrictions should be indicated on your reply form, (available on the website).

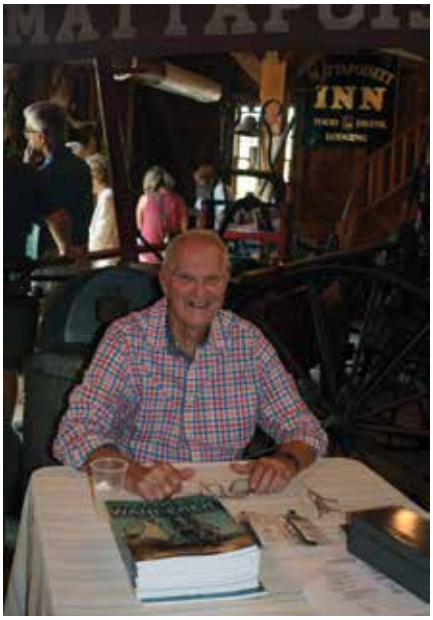
Tickets will be sold beginning September 17. The deadline for responding is October 8 so that assignments can be made with adequate time to read the book in advance of the dinner date. Tickets are limited, so sign up early to ensure a place at the table.

Questions and concerns, including any dietary restrictions, may be directed to Connie Pierce at 508-748-2372 or cpierce@taboracademy.org.

Marion General Store to be Preserved by SHS

The Sippican Historical Society, a small group of

TriTown Happenings



On September 16, the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum, soon to be renamed the Mattapoisett Museum, held a ribbon cutting ceremony to open the new Mendell Gallery. The gallery will showcase maritime artifacts, paintings, and ship models. A talk by Seth Mendell on the sailing bark The Wanderer took place as well as part of the society's annual meeting. Photo by Marilou Newell.

Rochester bade farewell to its retiring Police Chief Paul Magee and welcomed Sgt. Robert Small as the next Rochester chief of police on September 14. Small took his oath and addressed the crowd, thanking Magee for helping him prepare for the job ahead. Photo by Jean Perry.

The 1958 Graduating Class of Center School held a 60th class reunion on September 15 at the home of alumni Ruth Ann (Heuberger) and Wayne Walega. About a dozen former students gathered to share fond memories of their years at Center School and the teachers they lovingly remembered. Photo courtesy of Carole Sherman Clifford.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

supporters, and the Cheney family, owners of the General Store, have forged a unique partnership.

The Sippican Historical Society and supporters are providing funding to restore the exterior of the building and to renovate the building's structural support and electrical system. The restoration project will be managed by members of the Sippican Historical Society's General Store Committee: Jack Cheney, Whitney Cheney Wynne, Amy Cheney Spirito, Frank McNamee, Judy Rosbe, Charlie Larkin, David Croll, and Hans Ziegler.

A Historic Preservation Restriction will be placed in the deed to protect the exterior of the building. There will be a right of first refusal granted to the Sippican Historical Society if the General Store is ever sold. These restrictions will ensure the exterior of the building will always remain the same. This agreement will ensure that this significant historical building will be preserved in perpetuity.

The General Store was originally built in 1794 as a Congregational Meeting House. It subsequently became the Village focus for spiritual, commercial, and social life in Marion.

The Cheney family has owned and operated the General Store since 1974, and it continues to be an important gathering spot and the center of the Village.

Some past properties that have been preserved by the Society include the Marion Post Office, the Captain Hadley House, Browne's Pharmacy (which is now Kate's),

TriTown Happenings

The Sippican Historical Society and supporters are funding the restoration of the exterior of the Marion General Store building and renovation of the building's structural support and electrical system. The project will be managed by members of the Sippican Historical Society's General Store Committee (L-R): Judy Rosbe, Jack Cheney, Whitney Cheney Wynne (with Kellan), Frank McNamee, David Croll, and Hans Ziegler. Photo courtesy of the Sippican Historical Society.

Joseph Kobak and Ruth Ann Heuberger Walega enjoy reminiscing during the September 15 reunion of the Center School graduating class. Kobak was a teacher at Center School who is fondly remembered as a mentor and friend to all. Photo by Marilou Newell.

The State Fire Academy conducted a four-day water rescue techniques training at the Mattapoisett Town Beach on Saturday, September 15. Mattapoisett Firefighters Eric Pimental and Brett Gauvin participated in the training. The tactical rescue training includes rescue with ropes in trenches, confined spaces, surface ice, and swift water. Photos by Marilou Newell.

Local musicians performed at the New England Music Awards on September 8, accompanying Jazzmyd RED who won the award for the category Hip Hop. L-R: Max Wolski of Mattapoisett (keyboard), Patrick Igoe of Mattapoisett (bass), Jazzmyd RED of Randolph (vocals), and Andrew Madeira of New Bedford (percussion). Photo courtesy of James W. Igoe.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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the Doctor Ellis house (now the historical society), and the bandstand. The Sippican Historical Society continues its campaign to protect and preserve important historic buildings in Marion.

Upcoming Lectures at Tabor Academy

Tabor Academy is kicking off their public lecture series for the year on **October 8** at 6:30 pm with their first Science@Work Lecture. Rose Martin, PhD in ecosystem ecology, will speak with the public about the impacts of human activities on wetland soil chemistry. She will spend the day in classrooms with Tabor students before sharing her lecture in the Lyndon South Auditorium at 242 Front Street, Marion.

On **October 18**, an award-winning American writer, Maggie Shipstead, will just be completing a week-long residency at Tabor Academy. Ms. Shipstead will be doing a public reading of her works, Astonish Me and Seating Arrangements, which was on the NY Times bestseller list, and won the LA Times book prize for first fiction and the Dylan Thomas Prize for Authors under 30. She will remain after the reading to sign copies of her books. The reading and book signing will take place on October 18 at 7:00 pm in the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 245 Front Street.

The Tabor community is pleased to offer these cultural events to the community at no charge and very much hopes you will join in the learning community that is Tabor Academy.

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Mattapoisett Historical Society Participates in Museum Day

The Mattapoisett Historical Society will open its doors free of charge to all Museum Day ticketholders on Saturday, **September 22** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm as part of Smithsonian magazine's 14th annual Museum Day, a national celebration of boundless curiosity in which participating museums emulate the free admission policy at the Smithsonian Institution's Washington DC-based museums.

Museum Day represents a nationwide

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•
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Crispy Roast Duck
Bone In Crispy Duck served over bean sprouts, onion, scallions, and carrots with a side of white rice...19.95
Buffalo Chicken Rangoon
...7.50
Fried Cheese Linguica Rolls (2) ... 5.85
Satay Beef
Beef with red & green pepper, onion sautéed in satay sauce & white rice. (satay sauce contains peanuts)...12.95
Vermicelli Silk Noodles
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With jumbo shrimp 11.95
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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Sept 9-Sept 15

- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Cove Cir – EMS/medical
- Spring St – Lost property
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Spring St – Found property
- Stoney Run Ln – EMS/medical
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Spring St – Suspicious MV
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Emergency services
- Front St - Disturbance
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Wianno Rd – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Larceny/past
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Front St – Paper service/arrest
- Parkway Ln – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- Oak Ave – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Front St – Annoying phone calls
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Spring St – Larceny/past
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Shell Heap Rd – Vandalism/past
- Holmes St – EMS/medical
- Olde Knoll Rd – Mental health assist
- Quail's Crossing Rd – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Sept 9-Sept 15

- Tupola Ln – Suspicious persons
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – Property lost
- Brandt Island Rd – Assist citizen
- Upland Way – MV lockout
- Channel St – Animal control
- Dupont Dr – Animal control
- Prince Snow Cir – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd – Intoxicated party
- Bayberry Ln – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Hammond St – Health/welfare
- Neds Point Rd – Property lost
- County Rd – 911 call
- Martin Ave – Follow up investigation
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Jowick St - Soliciting
- North St – MV violations
- Parker St – Medical assist
- Water St – ambulance request
- County Rd – Animal control
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Upland Way – MV crash
- Water St - Complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Sept 9-Sept 15

- Braley Hill Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mendell Rd – MV accident
- Mary's Pond Rd – Animal control
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- Bishop Rd - Vandalism
- Negus Way – Unattended MV
- Marion Rd – Medical emergency
- Dexter Ln – Animal control
- Clarke Ct – Hazmat incident
- Clarke Ct – Medical emergency
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- North Ave – Suspicious MV
- Dexter Ln – Civil matter
- Mendell Rd – Medical emergency
- Spring St – Medical emergency
- Hiller Rd – Civil matter
- New Bedford Rd – Serve summons
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Assist citizen
- County Rd - Vandalism
- North Ave – Juvenile offenses
- Porter Rd – Follow up
- Snipatuit Rd - Vandalism
- Neck Rd - Investigation
- High St – Road hazard
- New Bedford Rd - Disturbance
- Gerrish Rd – House lockout
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious MV

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 24: Turkey a la king, confetti rice, broccoli/cauliflower, dinner roll, cinnamon apples
Tuesday, Sept 25: Lentil kale soup, chicken marsala, garlic mashed potato, asparagus, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit
Wednesday, Sept 26: Roast pork, apple gravy, red bliss potatoes, brussel sprouts, multigrain bread, mini carrot cake, diet: low-sugar cake
Thursday, Sept 27: Meatloaf, mushroom gravy, mashed potato, country vegetables, oatmeal bread, peaches
Friday, Sept 28: Hot dog, mustard, relish, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, hot dog roll, pears

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 24: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Tuesday, Sept 25: Taco salad bowl, black bean & corn salsa, fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Wednesday, Sept 26: Bacon, egg & cheese, breakfast sandwich, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Thursday, Sept 27: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Friday, Sept 28: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna sub

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 24: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Tuesday, Sept 25: Taco bowl, black bean & corn salsa, fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Wednesday, Sept 26: Bacon, egg & cheese breakfast sandwich, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Thursday, Sept 27: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Friday, Sept 28: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna sub

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept 24: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins
Tuesday, Sept 25: Taco Tuesday, black bean & corn salsa, fiesta rice
Wednesday, Sept 26: Sausage, egg & cheese breakfast sandwich, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup
Thursday, Sept 27: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips
Friday, Sept 28: Appetizer platter: max sticks w/marinara sauce, chicken tenders, french fries, steamed broccoli

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Sept 24: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Tuesday, Sept 25: Taco salad bowl, black bean & corn salsa, fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Wednesday, Sept 26: Scrambled eggs, bacon, cheese stick, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Thursday, Sept 27: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Friday, Sept 28: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna sub

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 24: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, carrot coins **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Tuesday, Sept 25: Taco salad bowl, black bean & corn salsa, fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Wednesday, Sept 26: Bacon, egg & cheese breakfast sandwich, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Thursday, Sept 27: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Tuna sub
Friday, Sept 28: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna sub

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Sept 24: General Tso's chicken bowl & bread stick
Tuesday, Sept 25: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce, baked beans & bread
Wednesday, Sept 26: Loaded hot dog or baked potato and steamed carrots
Thursday, Sept 27: Linguica sandwich & fries
Friday, Sept 28: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

commitment to access, equity, and inclusion. Over 250,000 people downloaded tickets for last year's event, and Museum Day 2018 is expected to attract more museumgoers than ever before.

The Mattapoisett Historical Society's current exhibit, Mattapoisett's Movers and Shakers: A Selection of Creative, Innovative, and Influential People, highlights some of Mattapoisett's creative and talented people and the impact they made.

Museum Day tickets are available for download at Smithsonian.com/MuseumDay. Visitors who present a Museum Day ticket will gain free entrance for two at participating venues on September 22. One ticket is permitted per email address. A list of participating museums, which will be continually updated as more museums continue to register, can be found at Smithsonian.com/MuseumDay/Search.

For more information, please visit Smithsonian.com/MuseumDay.

Mushroom Walk at SLT's White Eagle Property

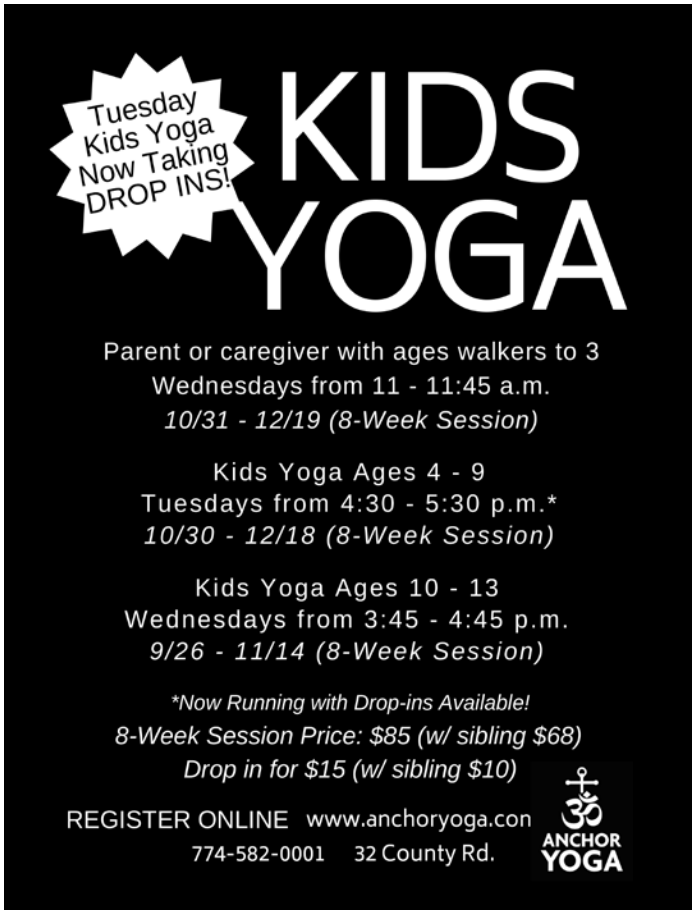
Curious about what a turkey tail mushroom looks like? Join the Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) and The Boston Mycological Club on Sunday, **September 30** at 10:30 am to learn more about the turkey tail mushroom and other mushrooms inhabiting Sippican Lands Trust's White Eagle property in Marion.

Ken Fienberg and other guest experts from The Boston Mycological Club, the oldest amateur mycological club in the United States, will guide participants on an exploration of mushrooms living in our local forests. In case you were wondering, the word mycology means the study of fungi. Early fall is the perfect time of year to come on a mushroom walk and learn more about these spectacular fungi.

The White Eagle property supports a rich diversity of habitats including upland pine, mixed hardwood forests, shrub and wooded swamp, freshwater marsh and cranberry bogs. The White Eagle property and surrounding land make up a 482-acre contiguous parcel of land that is home to several rare and threatened species including the Eastern Box Turtle, the Spotted Turtle, and the Water-willow Stem Borer.

Sippican Lands Trust's White Eagle property is located off of Route 6 in Marion. Take Parlowtown Road across from the town cemetery and follow road until you reach the cul-de-sac. Bear left onto the dirt road and follow past the abandoned cranberry bog on your right. Parking is available directly past the bog. The kiosk is a short walk beyond.

The walk is free and will start at the White Eagle kiosk and run approximately 90 minutes. Registration is required for this walk. Please call the Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080 or send an email to info@sippicanlandstrust.org to register for this walk. Please bring water and dress appropriately for the day's weather

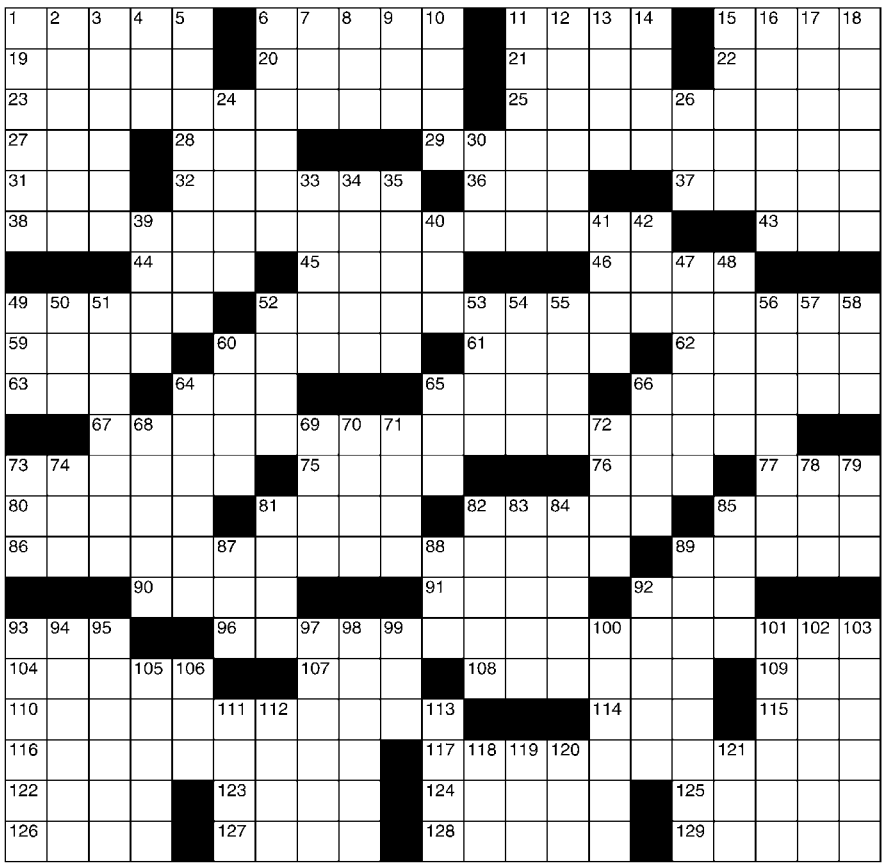


Super Crossword

"I MISS YOU GUYS"

ACROSS
1 After, in Paris
6 Paparazzi target
11 Speedy
15 Close loudly
19 Instant replay mode
20 St. Teresa's town
21 Guthrie of folk music
22 Snow beast of legend
23 Frenetic cartoon marsupial [#1]
25 Banging, as a drum
27 Bread type
28 Caviar eggs
29 It's not currently erupting [#2]
31 — distance
32 Capital of Kazakhstan
36 Kia model
37 Fragrant compound
38 "Just name it and I'll do it" [#3]
43 Zine staff
44 Sarcastic laugh sound
45 Dust bit
46 Direction of sunup
49 Real guy?
52 House-building charity [#4]
59 Shouts from cheerleaders
60 Recording studio control
61 Watch
62 Concave tummy part
63 Sauna spot
64 — tai (mixed drink)
65 Hive group
66 "Sorority Row" actress Evigan
67 Annual publication of Benjamin Franklin [#5]
73 Jonathan Swift's genre
75 Ark crafter
76 Egg case qty.
77 Prefix with con
80 Her "Hello" was a big hit
81 Horror film helper
82 Composer Franz
85 Singer Baez
86 What a green card grants an alien [#6]
89 Dated yet trendy
90 Be a vagrant
91 "Othello" baddie
92 "No kidding!"
93 — -jongg
96 Available again because folks asked for it [#7]
104 Not silently
107 August sign
108 Old office note-takers
109 Ending with ethyl
110 Classic song by Rodgers and Hart [#8]
114 Platform that runs on Apple devices
115 Audiophile's stack
116 Certain shore area
117 1988 film about an old baseball scandal (and what this puzzle has?)
122 Bakery tool
123 Brother of Cain
124 Comic Anderson
125 Passover dinner
126 Cruel emperor
127 Simple
128 Bulges
129 Not well-kept

DOWN
1 Wandering
2 Seek the approval of
3 Capital of Dominica
4 Record label for Bowie
5 Take off from a high nest, as an eagle
6 Academy students
7 Mother of Cain
8 Ullmann or Tyler of film
9 Yale athlete
10 Dis-tressed?
11 Cloth
12 "Am not!" reply
13 Serb, say
14 Pooch in Oz
15 Matches up, as files
16 Papal envoy
17 Paid (for)
18 Tweens, e.g.
24 Army denial
26 Sicile, e.g.
30 Suffix with access
33 Sportscaster — Rashad
34 Weeper in myth
35 Not lifeless
39 Letters that follow pis
40 Converged
41 Tabby sound
42 — es Salaam
47 City in Iran
48 Tennis top
49 Wifely title
50 Ceiling
51 Book division
52 Brow or lash
53 Say for sure
54 With 56-Down, entwined like shoelace ends
55 Own (up)
56 See 54-Down
57 With 78-Down, tone deafness
58 Pro's vote
60 Cost to cab it
64 Singer Rita
65 Scornful cry
66 Dark mark
68 Gulf ship
69 Playwright William
70 Pigeon calls
71 Spy Mata —
72 Timber tool
73 Syrup base
74 Sugary drink
78 See 57-Down
79 1969 Beatle bride
81 "— la Douce"
82 Lutzes, e.g.
83 Bar of gold
84 Range
85 Taunt
87 Eatery check
88 Handy-andy's inits.
89 Evaluate anew
92 Low spirits
93 Remit, say
94 — -Lorraine
95 Schnozz
97 Maker of an exact copy
98 Brewing pot
99 "Sk8er —" (2002 hit)
100 Merges
101 Crack, as a cipher
102 Provided, as with talent
103 "— Rides Again" (old Western)
105 In — (not yet born)
106 "What's the —?"
111 Trolley car
112 Caftan, e.g.
113 Jail division
118 Debt doc
119 Chewed stuff
120 Not square
121 Once named



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor new romances for unpaired Ewes and Rams. Already-paired Arian twosomes experience renewed harmony in their relationships. Money matters also take a bright turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use that strong Bovine determination to help you keep the faith with your convictions while you move through a period of uncertainty. Things begin to ease by the week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to your intuition. It could be alerting you to be more careful about accepting a "statement of fact" simply on trust. Don't be shy about asking for more proof.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Concern for the well-being of someone in need is admirable. But don't forget to take care of yourself as well. Ask a family member, close friend or colleague to help you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's OK to focus on the demands of your career. But try to avoid misunderstandings by also reaching out to family and friends. Your sharp intuitive sense kicks in by midweek.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Keep a rein on that green-eyed monster. Jealousy is counterproductive. Instead of resenting a colleague's good points, concentrate on developing your own abilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Spending time on a creative project during this high-energy week can pay off both in emotional satisfaction and in impressing someone who is glad to see this side of you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Now is a good time to start planning that trip you've put off because of the demands on your time. Be sure to choose a destination that is new and exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That upbeat mood in the first part of the week makes you eager to take on new ventures. A more serious note sets in later to help you assess an upcoming decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A high energy level gives the Goat the get-up-and-go to finish outstanding tasks before deadline, leaving time for well-earned fun and games with friends and family.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealing with disappointment is never easy. But the wise Aquarian will use it as a vital lesson and be the better for it. A close friend has something important to say.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Best bet is not to get involved in an argument between colleagues until you know more about who started it and why. And even then, appearances could be deceiving. Be alert.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have creative gifts that inspire those who get to see this sometimes-hidden side of you.

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HIC#182667

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as only the worst weather will cancel an SLT walk. If the walk is canceled, then information will be posted to SLT's website and Facebook page. For additional information visit www.sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Showstoppers Performance Troupe Seeking Local Talent

Showstoppers Musical Entertainment is seeking talented youth for its seventeenth season. Auditions will be held on Saturday, **September 29**, by appointment at the Showstoppers studio at 34 Barstow Street in Mattapoisett.

Talented boys and girls in grades 2 to 12 are encouraged to audition to perform with the community-service singing troupe. Candidates are asked to prepare two song selections, a ballad and an upbeat tune, and bring their own prerecorded accompaniment music containing no lead vocals.

Successful candidates will be offered an opportunity to make an impact on their community by providing musical entertainment to the elderly at nursing homes, senior centers, and assisted living facilities throughout the Southcoast. Averaging 50 performances per year, the troupe will also perform for the community-at-large through a variety of private and public venues, including fairs, festivals, schools, malls, charitable fundraisers, and other civic events.

Showstoppers Musical Entertainment is a subsidiary of Showstoppers Performing Arts, Inc., an all-volunteer non-profit organization. Follow them on Facebook to keep updated on their activities: www.facebook.com/showstopppers.us.

For inquiries about the program or to book an audition slot, please contact Kelly Zucco at 508-758-4525 or email kzucco@comcast.net.

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Protect Yourself from Medicare Fraud

New Medicare cards are coming with new random numbers. Did you know that $60 to $90 billion of our tax dollars are lost to Medicare fraud each year?

On Tuesday, **October 16**, meet Tom Clarke, a representative of the Massachusetts Senior Medicare

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to G.L. c.40A, s.5, at 7:10 pm on October 1, 2018 the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing to discuss the proposed amendments to the Marion Zoning Bylaw by adding new Section G. to Section 230-7.4 entitled "Commercial kennel and Hobby kennel" and authorizing the same pursuant to a special permit granted by the Board of Appeals, as well as amending Section 230-4.2 Table of Principal Uses to include a Hobby kennel and Commercial kennel. The proposed amendment contains the definition of a "Household kennel" as "A single premises with a collection up to four dogs, three months or older, that are maintained as household pets on a lot, not maintained for breeding purposes" and the definition of a "Hobby kennel" as "A single premises with a collection of five to ten dogs, three months or older, that are housed, groomed, bred, boarded, trained, and sold, or where fewer than four litters per year are raised", among other changes to update the bylaw. The proposed amendment upon receipt of a special permit from the Zoning Board would allow a Hobby kennel or Commercial kennel within the Residential District, General Business District, Limited Business District, and Limited Industrial District.

The public hearing will be held at the Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738. The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text of the proposed changes at the Office of the Planning Board and the Office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours. Any questions or comments can be forwarded to the Town Planner, Gil Hilario, ghilario@marionma.gov or at 508-748-3513.

William Saltonstall, Chairman
Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 9/13, 9/20

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1125

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of MARK PEPIN for property located at 44 Bennett Road identified on Assessor's Map 44A, Lot 41, who is seeking a Variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow the construction of an addition to be closer than 40 feet to the side lot setback requirement.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 27, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.

Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 9/13, 9/20

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA concerning the request for changes to approved Definitive Subdivision Plan for BRANDT POINT VILLAGE by replacing an open graded swale with an extension of a 12-inch storm drain pipe between lots 25 and 26; to permit several catch basin and manhole structures to remain as constructed without re-fitting with custom flattops; to permit the elimination of proposed walking trails per request of Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program, due to impact on Eastern Box Turtle; to allow the existing vegetative cover of native field grasses to remain in place of loam and seed over the soil absorption system (leaching field) and the adjacent open space, as the existing vegetative cover is preferred for Eastern Box Turtle habitat; and to eliminate the security gates; all as shown on Assessors Map 13, Lots 106 & 106.1-106.41. Complete plans are on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be inspected by any interested party during normal business hours of the Clerk's office.

9/13, 9/20

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1698) submitted by ALAN HARRIS (on behalf of The Sippican Lands Trust) to add bark mulch to protect roots and to better define the path to the beach. Also, to use some "bog bridges" near the beach area and maintain the small portion of the path that consists of a previously permitted 5' stone path at the Brainard Marsh on Delano Road.

The site is further identified as Lots 1 and 1a on Marion Assessors' Map 5. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava, 9/20

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at 7:10 pm in the main conference room at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-XXXX) submitted by MARK ROSS to raze the existing dwelling and to construct a new dwelling, with the associate utilities and grading at 195C Converse Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 37 on Marion Assessors' Map 17. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava, 9/20

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at 7:30 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1700) submitted by CHRISTINE BLINDT to build a 14' x 19' sun deck attached to the existing structure at 2 Harnum Way.

The site is further identified as Lot 36 on Marion Assessors' Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava, 9/20

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at 7:40 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1699) submitted by the INDIAN COVE TRUST to mow the grass and prune existing vegetation to maintain a 6' wide walking path along the northerly sideline of Stony Brook to the Marion/Mattapoisett town line at 106 Indian Cove Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 128 on Marion Assessors' Map 18. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava, 9/20

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at 8:00 pm in the main conference room at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-XXXX) submitted by STEPHEN & JANE K. MCCARTHY to demolish the existing cottage, construct a new single family dwelling, install associated utilities, construct a new driveway and place fill at 43 Dexter Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 4 on Marion Assessors' Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava, 9/20

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ANIMAL CONTROL
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Rochester Animal Inspector has commenced BARN AND KENNEL INSPECTIONS as of September 25th, 2018. 9/20

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by A. HAMMERMAN & M. KIRBY, 80 Snow's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for work on property located at 80 Snow's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant proposes to cut down a total of three dead trees adjacent to the dock, dwelling and path, which are all within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of the bank of Snow's Pond. Barnes Tree Service will perform the work and remove the trees.

The property owner of record is Kirby Point, LLC c/o Sheri Kirby, 325 Cushman Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The project location is 80 Snow's Pond Road, which is designated as Lot 27 on Rochester Assessors' Map 39. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairman 9/20

Patrol (MA SMP) Program at Mattapoisett Senior Center, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett and participate in a discussion on how to prevent, detect, and report healthcare errors, fraud, and abuse. We all can have an active role in protecting Medicare for ourselves and future generations.

This free information workshop will provide you with the tools to become a more informed and engaged health care consumer including information about the upcoming distribution of new Medicare cards with random numbers rather than Social Security numbers. Lunch will be provided.

For more information and to reserve your seat, please contact the Mattapoisett Senior Center at 508-758-4110 or at coadirector@mattapoisett.net.

If you cannot attend this workshop but have questions about your healthcare bills, Medicare Summary Notices, or other health insurance explanation of benefits statements, please call the MA SMP Program office at 800-892-0890.

This event is jointly sponsored by the Mattapoisett Council on Aging and the Massachusetts Senior Medicare Patrol Program. The Massachusetts Senior Medicare Patrol Program is funded in part by grant number 90-MP 0226-03-01 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Community Living, Washington, DC 20201.

MAC Welcomes New Executive Director

The Marion Art Center (MAC) proudly welcomes Jodi Stevens as its new Executive Director. Stevens joins the MAC with more than 10 years of management and administrative experience and extensive work in art and design. She will provide key leadership and operational support for the MAC's wide array of arts and education activities and community outreach.

Most recently, Stevens was the Operations Manager at the New Bedford Port Society, the oldest non-profit organization in New Bedford, which maintains the historic Seamen's Bethel and Mariner's Home located in the New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park. In addition, she is a professional textile artist and has

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by NICHOLAS ARAUJO, 130 Arlington Street, New Bedford, MA 02745 for work on property located on Old Schoolhouse Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant proposes the pruning of hanging tree limbs and minor excavation of the driveway surface to remove overgrown vegetation in order to restore the driveway as it was constructed in 2005. A siltation fence will be installed on both sides of the driveway prior to the start of work. All excavated material will be stockpiled in the upland area outside of the 100-foot Buffer Zone and burned during burning season.

The property owner of record is Nicholas Araujo, 130 Arlington Street, New Bedford, MA 02745. The project location is Old Schoolhouse Road, which is designated as Lot 19 on Rochester Assessors' Map 21. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairman 9/20

TOWN OF MARION
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ROOF REPLACEMENT – ELIZABETH TABER LIBRARY

The Town of Marion, acting through the Office of the Town Administrator and Chief Procurement Officer, invites sealed bids from qualified firms/individuals for the removal and replacement of existing membrane and asphalt roof, including underlayments and metal trim associated with the required work. Bid documents may be obtained during normal business hours at the Selectmen's Office, Two Spring St., Marion, MA until 10:00 am on Friday, October 5, 2018 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Town to do so.

Paul F. Dawson, CPO
Town Administrator 9/20

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

YARD/GARAGE SALE
310 Point Road, Marion
SATURDAY, SEPT 22 9AM-3PM
Porcelain dolls, Madame Alexander dolls, hand-painted china cabinets, table saw, misc plumbing supplies, bird feeders, women's winter coats, jackets and boots, upholstered love seat, boat engine, boat cushions, old wooden blanket chest, misc other items too good to not come check out!

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YARD SALE! SEPT 21-23 9am-4. 6 Massasoit way,Mattapoisett. Inflatable hot tub $150. Hawaiian ice shaver $800. Most other items $.25-$1

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWN OF MARION
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Police Department
Administrative Assistant

The Marion Police Department is seeking a candidate for the position of part-time Administrative Assistant to work 19 hours per week with a pay rate of $18.22.

The Administrative Assistant performs routine clerical, secretarial, and administrative functions such as drafting correspondence, scheduling appointments, organizing and maintaining paper and electronic files, maintaining billing and payroll records, and providing information to callers.

The Administraive Assistant performs highly responsible and confidential, secretarial duties and administrative functions as directed by the Police Chief or his/her designee.

Education:
- High school diploma (or GED) certificate required;
- Two or more years of college preferred, but not required.

Skills and Experience:
- The following skills and experience are preferred but not required:
- Typing skills of 30 WPM;
- One year multi-line telephone experience;
- One year customer service experience or experience working with the public;
- One year data entry or on the job computer experience;
- Use of a personal computer and experience with relevant software applications and word processing;
- Previous work experience as a dispatcher/law enforcement.

Other Requirements:
- Need to possess a valid Massachusetts driver's license.
- Applicants should be proficient with Microsoft Office, Excel and possess excellent written and verbal communications skills.
- Successful completion and maintenance of any and all prescribed courses of instruction, including but not limited to:
- Training in local rules, regulations, practices, and policies and procedures.
- Must pass a pre-employment background check.

Resumes and letters of interest should be submitted to the Chief of Police, John Garcia, at the Marion Police Department, 550 Mill Street, PO Box 636, Marion, MA 02738.

Applications must be received by Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at noon. The Town of Marion is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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St. Jude's Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Thank You, St. Jude
S.S.

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shown work in Canada and the U.S., as well as serving as a visiting artist in residence for several programs in Colorado and Massachusetts. Along with managing the Port Society, Stevens has been the administrator for ART Drive, a successful annual art studio tour in Westport and Dartmouth, MA, and serves as adjunct faculty for the Continuing Education Department at Rhode Island School of Design. She has just completed her third year as a guest juror for the annual Cuttyhunk Plein Air Festival.

Stevens will be spearheading the MAC's three key strategic initiatives: integration, opening the MAC to all; engagement, connecting the MAC to the community and its needs; and sustainability, ensuring that the MAC remains vital for present and future generations.

"We are extremely excited to have Jodi Stevens join us at the MAC. She brings focus and proven results as a manager, as well as a strong vision and connection to the arts world – locally and regionally," said Clare Healy Foley, Vice President of the MAC Board of Directors and Chair of the Executive Director Search Committee.

Previously, Stevens was Lead Curator at

Halloween Cover Contest!

Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of The Wanderer and you could win $100!

Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or anything else we can print on our cover to enter.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, October 19 at noon.

Online voting will take place from October 21 to October 29

The winner will be on the cover of the November 1 edition of The Wanderer.

The Fine Print:
All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form, that can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett, or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Cover Contest").

A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com

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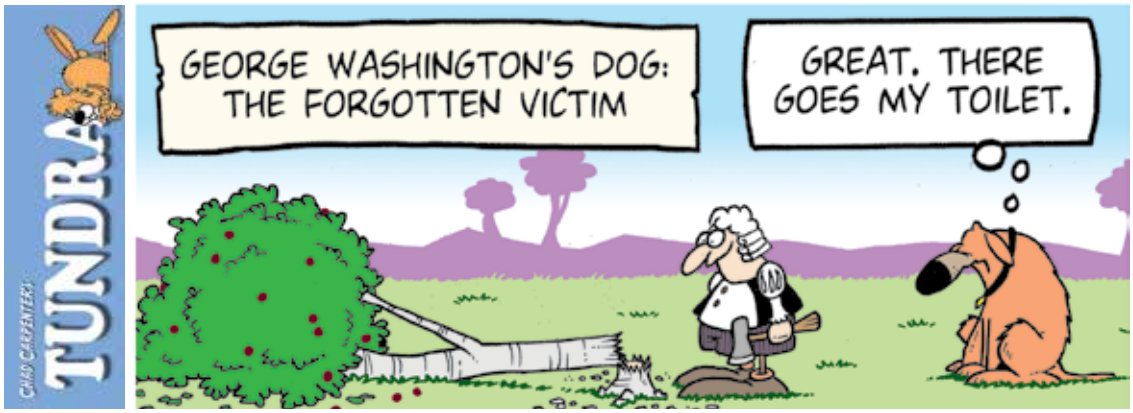
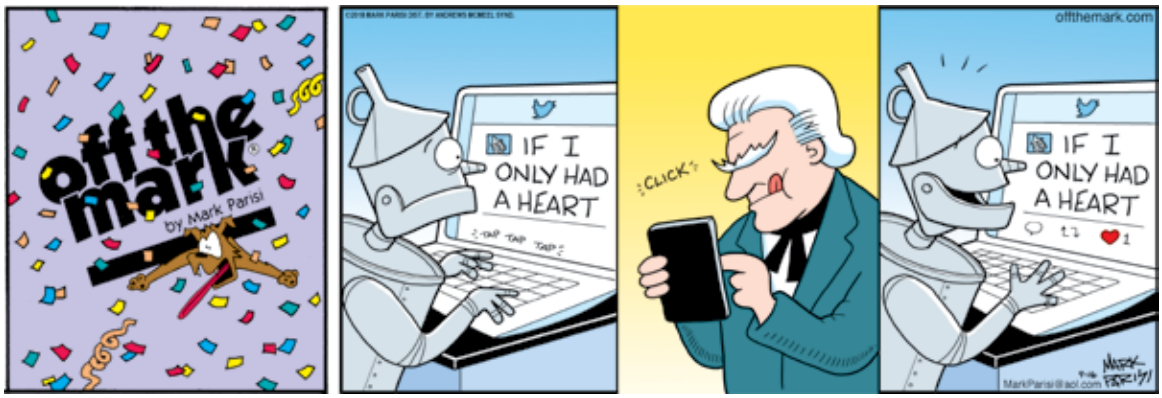
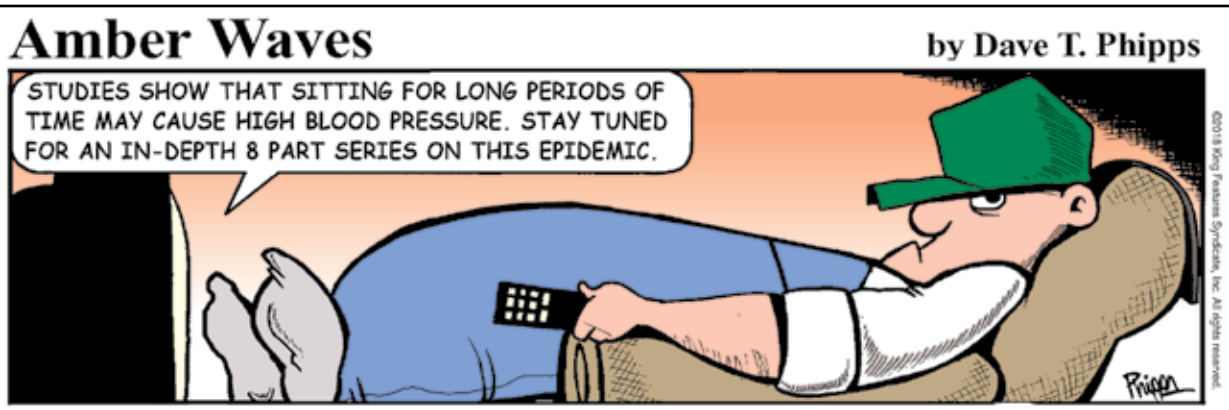
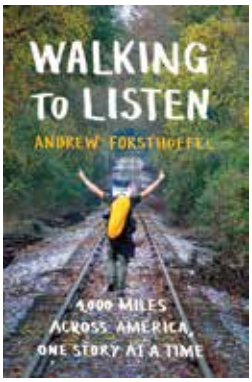






the Dedee Shattuck Gallery in Westport and studio manager for a professional artist. She has directed art workshops and participated in textile-based educational outreach programs through museum partnerships and commissions, including the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, MA, and the Albany Institute of History and Art in Albany, NY. Stevens received her Bachelor of Fine Arts in Textiles from East Carolina University in Greenville, NC and completed her MFA in Fibers at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. She resides in New Bedford.

Tabor Students to Focus on Listening



Tabor Academy intentionally brings together a diverse and talented group of students from around the country and around the world. Living, eating, playing, and learning with peers from all different hometowns and backgrounds is an education unto itself, and one of the biggest advantages of a boarding school education.

In order take full advantage of the school community assembled, Tabor is working this year on listening skills and being present. "Listening with curiosity and an open mind

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Bob Lapointe	September 20
Daniel Fealy	September 20
Owen S. Harrington	September 20
Ralph Perry	September 20
Xavier Perez	September 20
Edward Lopes	September 21
Jessie Hodges	September 21
Joanella Deery	September 21
Lilah Mello	September 21
Mike Lake	September 21
Molly Lanagan	September 21
Olivia Mello	September 21
Olivia Wadsworth	September 21
Jaci Barnett	September 22
Jack Gonsalves	September 22
Jack Tallman	September 22
Rosemarie Holmes	September 22
Stephen Hughes	September 22
Virginia O'Brien	September 22
Zachary Medeiros	September 22
David Rousseau	September 23
Franck Tebou	September 23
Seth Phillips	September 23
William Clay Evans	September 23
Haley Vaitses	September 24
Sheldon Rezendes	September 24
Bob Spooner	September 25
Gale Moura	September 25
Jillsley Dakin	September 25
Danny Rosa	September 26
Eddie Doherty	September 26
Eric Sylvester	September 26
Greta Anderly	September 26
Ned Marble Maloney	September 26
Ronnie Morrell	September 26

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

to the experiences and opinions of others is a learning practice that requires patience and discipline. This year, we will focus on practicing the art of listening well because we know that listening creates connection, dispels stereotypes, and serves as the foundation for developing empathy and quality relationships," said Mel Bride, Dean of Community Life.

On **September 22**, Tabor will welcome author Andrew Forsthoefel to campus to share his story about his walk across America. According to his website, after his graduation from Middlebury College in 2011, Forsthoefel walked across the country while engaging in a unique exercise in listening.

After his walk, Forsthoefel's website shares that "Andrew began telling the stories from his transformative journey. He co-produced a radio documentary about this project that was featured on "This American Life," and his book, Walking to Listen, goes deeper into the stories and explores the practice and philosophy of walking to listen."

Bride continues, "We hope Andrew's compelling story will encourage our students to engage in healthy conversation in order to build connections with a wide range of people across cultures. Connection with others is absolutely critical to so many areas of our personal and working lives, and simply basic for anyone who aspires to be happy and to learn throughout their lives."

Forsthoefel kicks off the first of eight Saturday School Day programs at Tabor Academy this year. Please visit Forsthoefel's website to learn more about his story.

Kingfish Swimming

Kingfish Swimming is back at UMass Dartmouth for another fall/winter season. Practices began Tuesday, **September 18** with the season running until March. The team is made up of competitive swimmers ages 8-18. Swimmers are placed in training groups based on ability level and age. The team attends local USA Swimming meets. Practices run Tuesday through Friday at the UMass Dartmouth pool beginning at 6:30 pm. We are accepting new swimmers throughout the fall months. Please contact Head Coach Owen Worden at 508-965-4641 or oworden@umassd.edu if you are interested in learning more!

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grabotex@hotmail.com

HAM & BEAN SUPPER
Saturday, September 29, 2018
5:30 pm Family Style
13yrs - Adults $10 7 to 12 years $5
Entertainment Doors Open 5:00pm
Hosted by: Knights of Columbus
57 Fairhaven Road
Mattapoisett, MA

Help Wanted
Come join our crew at **Sullivan Wine & Spirits.**
We are looking to fill two positions. We have days,
nights & weekends available. Must be flexible. If
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I'll take care of your house like it is mine
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Huge Yard Sale Sat & Sun 9-4
259 New Bedford Rd, Rochester
Household, lots of tools, tons of stuff

INDOOR YARD SALE - SAT. 9/22 9AM-3PM
115 Fairhaven Rd., Mattapoisett
Furniture including bedroom sets, a hutch, chairs,
end tables, lamps, book shelf as well as lawn
mower, power tools, table saw, sheets, kitchen sup-
plies, glassware and plenty of unique finds!
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"I'm sorry, but the government doesn't let you deduct for depreciation on _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the CAPITAL letters below to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word to complete the gag!

Close
BRANEY ___ ☐ ___ ___ ___ ☐

Search
FARGOE ☐ ☐ ☐ ___ ___ ___

Pop
STURB ___ ☐ ___ ☐ ___

Mislead
DUELED ___ ___ ☐ ___ ___ ___

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

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Order on line at:
www.wanderer.com

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9		6	3		7		
		3			2		4	1
8	2			1		5		
2				7	3		8	
	6		1			3		7
3		7			6		9	
9		1			8			5
		6	3			2	1	
	4		7	9				6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Whaling City Toastmasters

Attend the Open House of your local Toastmasters club and learn how joining can help you reach your personal and professional goals. Whaling City Toastmasters meetings are the first and third Wednesdays of the month, from noon to 1:00 pm at the Millicent Library, 45 Center Street, Fairhaven. Enjoy the light refreshments and free raffle at special Open House on **October 17**. If you can't make the Open House, feel free to drop in on any meeting. Guests are always welcome.

Bring a Painting and/or an Opinion

Do you want your artwork to move in another direction? Join the Mattapoisett Area Artists on **September 25** at 7:00 pm at the Ying Dynasty for an evening of friendly critique of your painting in a nurturing environment. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact: Becky McCann: ramcann@aol.com

October Book Sale at Mattapoisett Library

Fall into your favorite books! The Friends Book Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on some reading material. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will be holding their Second Saturday Monthly Book Sale, **October 13**, from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm, downstairs at the library, 7 Barstow Street. Stop in to browse our great selection and buy a "Bag of Books" for only $15.00!

The Friends wish to thank the many donors who keep the library supplied with quality book donations. Book sale proceeds enable the Friends to sponsor many of the special programs offered at the library, and to make special purchases of books, museum passes, equipment, etc. Book donations are accepted at the library circulation desk during regular library hours.

The Friends of the Library is a 501c3 nonprofit group of volunteers created to support the library. The Friends always seek adult volunteers to help with setup and during the sale, as well as, help with various library events through the year. To become a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, inquire at the book sale or look for our membership forms located at the library circulation desk.

Nancy Moore MSW, LICSW
Psychotherapist
nmoore1@comcast.net

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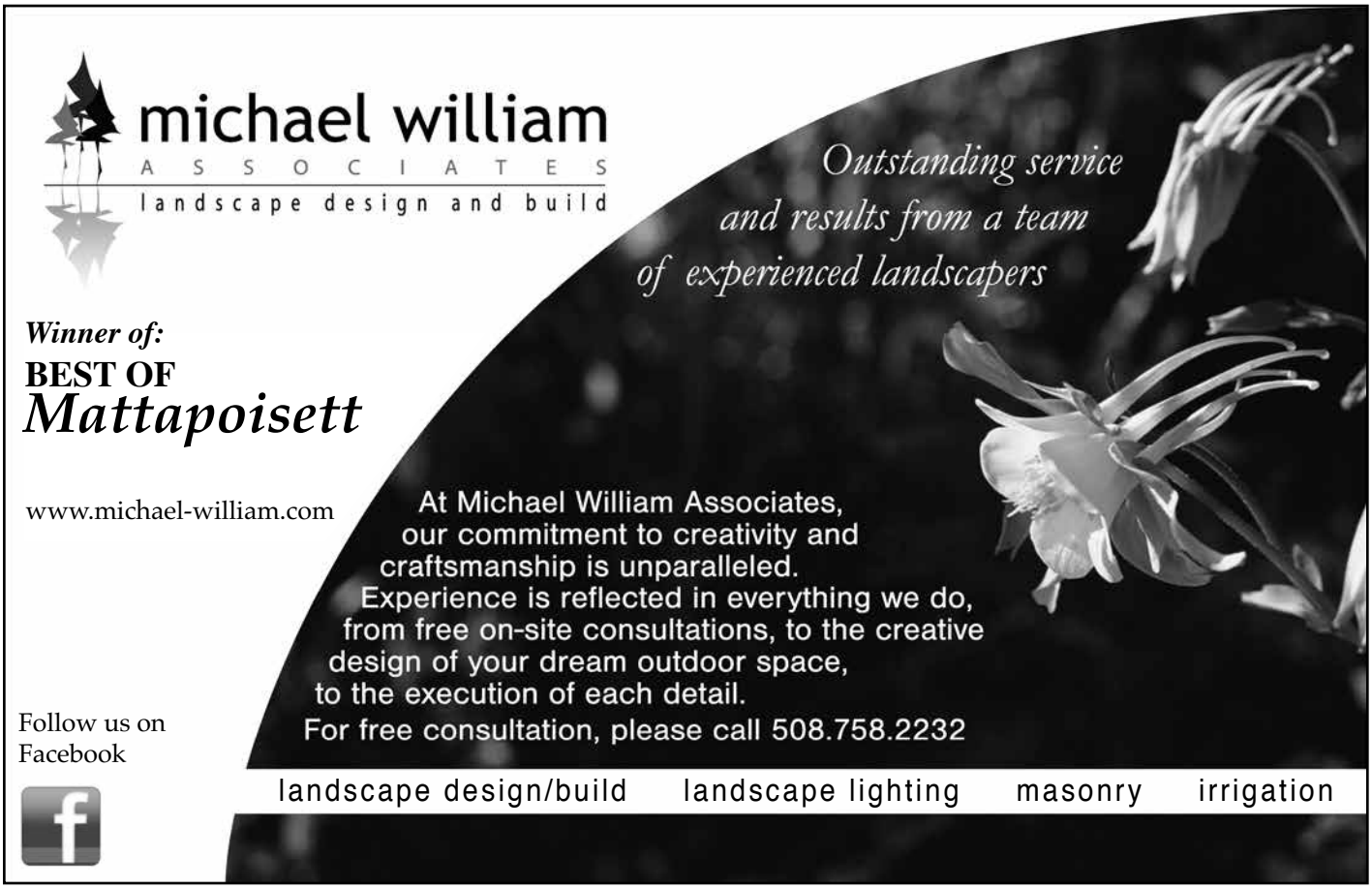

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Christmas decorations for sale - some brand new, some used. T-shirts (bar rooms & Harley Davidson) Never worn! David G. 508-542-5940

Class 1 hairstylist wanted!
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Please call Maria 508-858-6063

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Millionaire Rivers Edge Neighborhood
58 Bullivant Farm Rd., Marion
Saturday 9/22 & 9/29 and Sunday 9/23 & 9/30
11am-5pm, rain or shine
Antiques, art, 1890 Grand Piano, pool table, jewelry, speakers, etc.
Call 508-944-2727 for more details
or private showing

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Fairhaven Winter Rental October-May
2 bedroom, 1 full bath. Open living - newly renovated, fully furnished. Quiet. Closet space throughout. Washer & dryer. Efficient insulated & new windows. Steps away from "Sandy Beach" 2mi to Rt 195. $1200 monthly plus utilities.
No smoking in rental - sorry no pets.
Contact Robert Duff 508-965-1534

Fairhaven Winter Rental
Oct-May '19- Cozy 3BR, 1BA cottage off Sconticut Neck with water views. 1 block from private beach.
Furnished, laundry, large yard, many upgrades.
No pets, no smoking.
$1,100/mo plus util. Call Steve Rose 901-331-4812

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Free Estimates, Over 15 yrs Experience.
Veneering, Hand Rubbed Finishing.
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Call Michael 508-997-1079

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Specializing in Small Jobs
Quality Work at a Reasonable Price
Call for an estimate John @630-400-2525

For SALE - New 3500 Watt Briggs & Stratton Generator $450 text Christa @ 508-717-9215

House sitter Available
Single retiree, no pets, non smoker, very reliable. Excellent references. 508-813-5759

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

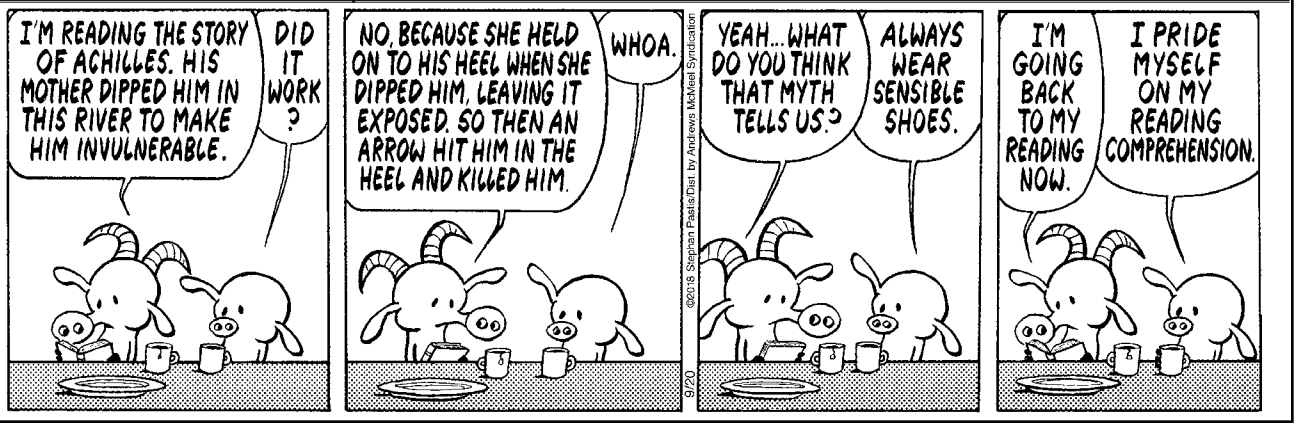
Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Seconds Count! (508) 991-2229
Quality Resale for the Whole Family

Kids back at school?
Enjoy some "me time"
at Seconds Count!

Mon-Sat 9am-4:30pm, Thurs til 7:00
270 Huttleston Ave. Lifestyles Plaza, Fairhaven

Charles H. Duponte
Landscape Design & Nursery
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From professional pruning to designer patios, walls and gardens...
Celebrating over 100 years in the landscaping business!

Encompass Community at Friends Academy

On Wednesday, **November 28** from 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm, The Encompass Community at Friends Academy, 1088 Tucker Road in North Dartmouth, will host guest speaker, Peter Gray, for a presentation and discussion about Self-Directed Learning and the importance of play throughout childhood.

Peter Gray is a research professor of psychology at Boston College who has conducted and published research in neuroendocrinology, developmental psychology, anthropology, and education. He is author of an internationally acclaimed introductory psychology textbook (Psychology, Worth Publishers, now in its 8th edition), which views all of psychology from an evolutionary perspective. His recent research focuses on the role of play in human evolution and how children educate themselves, through play and exploration, when they are free to do so.

Gray has expanded on these ideas in his book, Free to Learn: Why Unleashing the Instinct to Play Will Make Our Children Happier, More Self-Reliant, and Better Students for Life (Basic Books). He also authors a regular blog called Freedom to Learn for Psychology Today magazine.

Gray is a founding member and president of the nonprofit Alliance for Self-Directed Education (ASDE), which is aimed at creating a world in which children's natural ways of learning are facilitated rather than suppressed. He is also a founding member and a director of the nonprofit Let Grow, the mission of which is to renew children's freedom to play and explore outdoors, independently of adults. He earned his undergraduate degree at Columbia College and Ph.D. in biological sciences at the Rockefeller University many years ago. His own current play includes kayaking, long distance bicycling, backwoods skiing, and vegetable gardening.

This event is free, but donations are graciously accepted. Childcare for ages 4+ will be provided. Family-friendly art activities for children will be available in the adjoining room.

Please register for this event at: encompasscommunityforindependentlearning.campbrainregistration.com/

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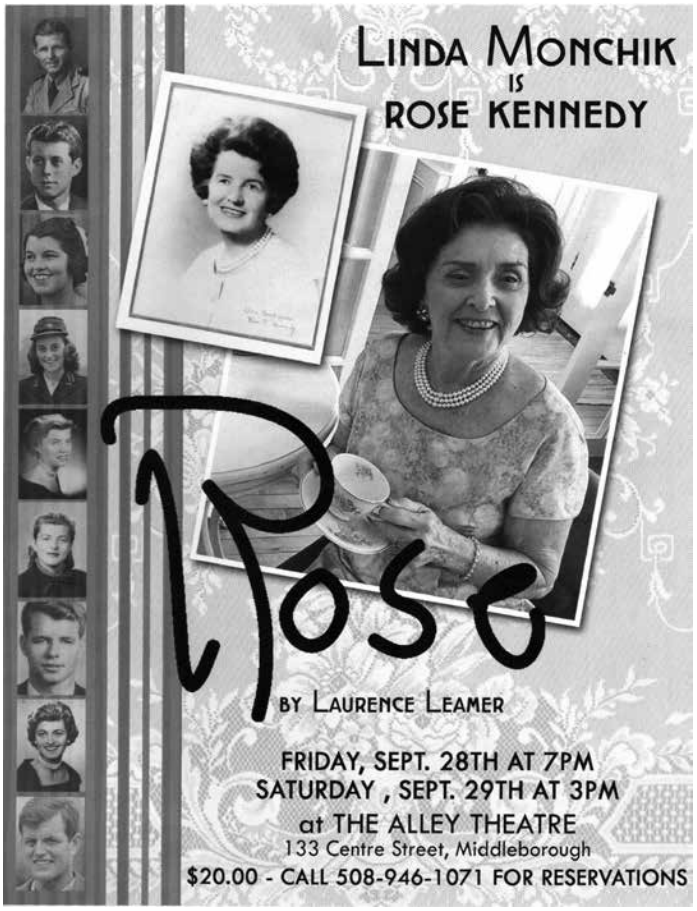

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A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN
O Most Beautiful Flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). O Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Amen. Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish; it will be granted to you. JFS

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IT'S SEW EASY
Tailoring by Mario Luzza
265 Wareham Rd, Marion
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AUTO RESTORATION All types, every day driver, antiques, muscle cars or special interest. From Model A's to Z/28. Full or partial repairs. Complete body work, fiberglass, frame, paint etc. Mild or wild Call for evaluation 508-763-2199 or 508-998-8725

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Seasoned Firewood $275/cord delivered
FREE ESTIMATES
Bob - 774-263-4002 cell
Susan - 508-997-9259 office

Brass queen headboard, frame, mattress and box spring $200 or B/O; barely used; available week of 9/17; (508)758-8351

Briggs & Stratton portable generator 5000 watts 6250 amps - protron electric 10 switch box
$700 508-758-2380

Bullseye For Sale
Recent Sails, Fresh Awlgrip. Nice looking With Wooden Seats. Good Trailer And Cover. In water, On Mooring In Marion. $7000-
Please Call (508) 748-9686

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All types: cane - reed - rush
Pick up & delivery 508-789-4211

Experienced home cleaning
Affordable rates,top to bottom cleaning and more!
Free estimates and references
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Child's Bedroom Set for Sale
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Oak finish, good condition, asking $180 OBO
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For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110
FISH

The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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(All Others) Tuesday at 10am
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Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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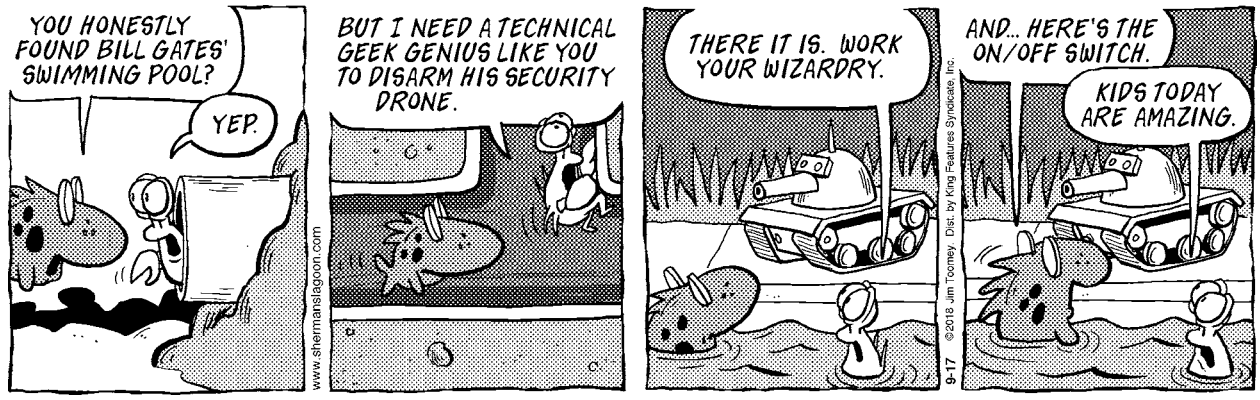
ISSN 1559-1212

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



For more information, contact egouveia@friendsacademy1810.org.

The Encompass Community is a grant-funded initiative of the Center For Education Innovation. They are located on 65 acres of wilderness at Friends Academy in Dartmouth, Ma. They offer enrichment and resources to homeschool families and life-long learners of all ages.

Mattapoisett Cub Scout Pack 53

Mattapoisett Cub Scout Pack 53 invites families with children in 1st – 5th grade to join us for our Kickoff Party on Thursday, **September 20** from 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm on the field at Center School with food and games.

If you like Pinewood Derby racing, zoo animals, rocket launching, STEM workshops, playing games, and exploring museums after dark, Cub Scouts is for you!!! We meet three times per month throughout the school year to work on skills, play games, and do activities. Once a month, there are other activities such as STEM workshops, museum overnighters, and rocket launches.

Simply Massage

"You Deserve a Massage"

Now Hiring

Lori Pinard LMT

$45 for 1 hour

Gift Certificates Available

508-415-9875

34 Barstow St. Mattapoisett

Certified in Neck Pain

We welcome all scout-aged children and any adults with an interest in scouting to help with our organization – you don't have to have a child in scouting to participate as an adult leader.

Please contact Wendy Copps at pack53cubscout@gmail.com to learn more

Real Estate Transactions

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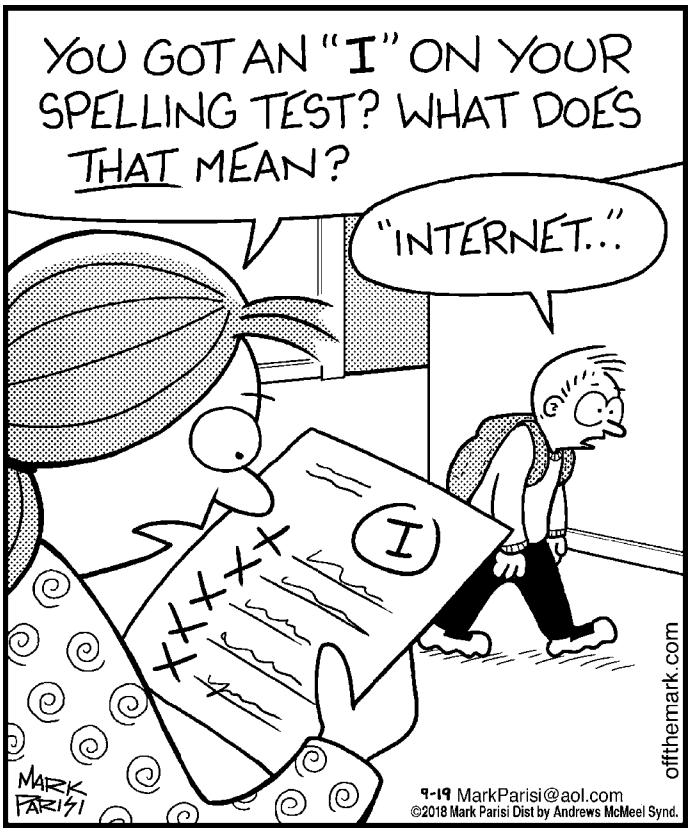
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Plante, Jonathan V Plante, Caroline M	Garnett, Clifford E Lee-Garnett, Ryan	40 Cranberry Way	Marion	08/31/2018	$375,000
Abdelnour, Nicole	Bosuns Locker T Abdelnour, Jo-Anna	4 Old Rd	Marion	08/30/2018	$79,000
Rew&Assos LLC	Danielle RT Mousette, Kenneth A	River Rd #A	Marion	08/27/2018	$115,000
Arruda, David M	Capizzo, Gaspare	89 County Rd	Mattapoisett	08/28/2018	$90,000
Shamoon-Michaud, Saba Michaud, Jeffrey	Capital Adventures LLC	1 Fairhaven Rd	Mattapoisett	08/27/2018	$290,000
Botelho, Traci Botelho, Kevin S	Preserve At Bay Club LLC	25 Fieldstone Dr	Mattapoisett	08/30/2018	$659,900
Eilertsen, Derek Eilertsen, Jenna	Torwin Development LLC	Shagbark Cir #99A	Mattapoisett	08/31/2018	$300,000
Carrington, Preston A	Boyle, Kevin J Boyle, Leslie A	5 Shaw St	Mattapoisett	08/28/2018	$442,500
Kielty, Janet Kielty, David	J&J RT Egger, John H	30 Bates Rd	Rochester	08/31/2018	$752,000
Carlson, Amy E Carlson, Zachary K	Proffit, Jennifer N	4 Bradford Ln	Rochester	08/29/2018	$360,000
Orlowski, Scott R Orlowski, Katherine A	Clark, Harry M Clark, Lois B	42 Haskell Ridge Rd	Rochester	08/29/2018	$570,000
Beauchemin, Michael I Beauchemin, Suzanne L	Bates, Tyler C	4 Mattapoisett Rd	Rochester	08/31/2018	$350,000
Kovacevich, Miro Rys, Erika	Canty, Linda	547 North Ave	Rochester	08/31/2018	$255,000
Schafler, Jonathan I Schafler-Shawn, Ann J	White, Thomas A White, Nadene Q	20 Snows Pond Rd	Rochester	08/31/2018	$285,000
Regis, Jonathan Daher, Kristen	Daher, John Daher, Maureen L	75 Williams Way	Rochester	08/31/2018	$416,500
Linden 35 LLC	Roy, Jonathan A Roy, Conrad H	15 Wolf Island Rd	Rochester	08/30/2018	$195,000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

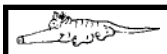
off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	September 20	5:25	5:56	11:08	
Friday	September 21	6:15	6:39	12:00	12:01
Saturday	September 22	6:56	7:16	12:34	12:37
Sunday	September 23	7:33	7:50	1:07	1:18
Monday	September 24	8:08	8:25	1:41	1:59
Tuesday	September 25	8:44	9:01	2:14	2:39
Wednesday	September 26	9:20	9:40	2:47	3:17
Thursday	September 27	9:59	10:23	3:21	3:55
Friday	September 28	10:42	11:09	3:56	4:33
Saturday	September 29	11:29		4:33	5:14
Sunday	September 30	12:01	12:22	5:15	6:02
Monday	October 1	12:57	1:20	6:04	7:05
Tuesday	October 2	1:55	2:20	7:04	8:54
Wednesday	October 3	2:56	3:24	8:20	10:32
Thursday	October 4	4:00	4:31	9:47	11:27
Friday	October 5	5:06	5:37	11:05	
Saturday	October 6	6:07	6:35	12:11	12:06
Sunday	October 7	7:01	7:27	12:49	12:58

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	September 24th
	Last Quarter	October 2nd
	New Moon	October 9th
	First Quarter	October 16th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the September 13, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 3!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

A	P	R	E	S			C	E	L	E	B		F	A	S	T		S	L	A	M
S	L	O	M	O			A	V	I	L	A		A	R	L	O		Y	E	T	I
T	A	S	I	A	N	D	E	V	I	L			B	E	A	T	I	N	G	O	N
R	Y	E		R	O	E					D	O	R	T	V	O	L	C	A	N	O
A	T	A		A	S	T	A	N	A		R	I	O			E	S	T	E	R	
Y	O	U	R	W	I	S	H	I	S	M	Y	C	O	M	D			E	D	S	
			H	A	R		M	O	T	E				E	A	S	T				
M	C	C	O	Y		H	A	B	I	T	A	T	F	O	R	H	U	I	T	Y	
R	A	H	S		F	A	D	E	R		V	I	E	W		I	N	N	I	E	
S	P	A		M	A	I				B	E	E	S		B	R	I	A	N	A	
		P	O	O	R	R	I	C	H	A	R	D	S	A	L	A	C	K			
S	A	T	I	R	E		N	O	A	H				D	O	Z		N	E	O	
A	D	E	L	E		I	G	O	R		L	I	S	Z	T		J	O	A	N	
P	E	R	E	N	T	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	C	E		R	E	T	R	O	
			R	O	A	M				I	A	G	O		G	E	E				
M	A	H				B	A	C	K	B	Y	P	O	P	U	L	A	R	D	E	D
A	L	O	U	D				L	E	O		S	T	E	N	O	S		E	N	E
I	S	N	T	I	T	R	O	T	I	C				I	O	S		C	D	S	
L	A	K	E	F	R	O	N	T		E	I	G	H	T	M	E	N	O	U	T	
I	C	E	R		A	B	E	L		L	O	U	I	E		S	E	D	E	R	
N	E	R	O		M	E	R	E		L	U	M	P	S		S	E	E	D	Y	

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Nearby; 2. Forage; 3. Burst; 4. Delude

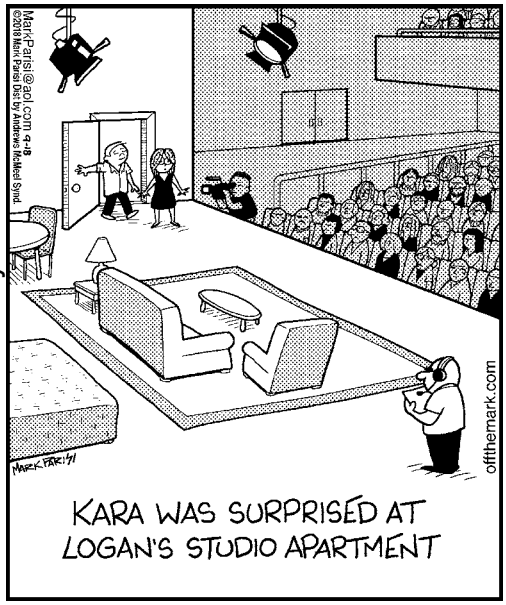
Today's Word

YOURSELF

Sudoku Answer

1	9	5	6	3	4	7	2	8
6	7	3	8	5	2	9	4	1
8	2	4	9	1	7	5	6	3
2	1	9	5	7	3	6	8	4
4	6	8	1	2	9	3	5	7
3	5	7	4	8	6	1	9	2
9	3	1	2	6	8	4	7	5
7	8	6	3	4	5	2	1	9
5	4	2	7	9	1	8	3	6

off the mark by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road · Rochester, MA 02770 · 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 21 – Thursday, September 27, 2018

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

25.3 oz. Pure or Extra Virgin
Filippo Berio Olive Oil $5.99

28 oz. Selected
B&M Baked Beans .... 2/$4

6.9-7.25 oz. Chicken or Herb & Butter
Rice-A-Roni Side Dishes .... 5/$5

Half Liter Bottles 6 Pack
Crystal Geyser Spring Water ..... 99¢

10.5-15.5 oz. Frosted Flakes, Rice or Cocoa Krispies
Kellogg's Cereal ..... 2/$5

18.2-18.7 oz. Selected
Kellogg's Raisin Bran Cereal ..... 2/$5

33.8 oz. Selected Flavored
Poland Spring Sparkling Water ..... Plus Dep. 89¢

7 oz. Selected
PopCorners Popped Snacks .. $2.29

La Bree's Bakery - 12.5 oz. 6 Pack Selected
Donuts $3.99

Fresh Store Baked - 22 oz. Pkg.
Blueberry Pie $4.99

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Line 39
$9.99

750 ml - California Wines, 6 Varietals to Choose From!
Leese & Fitch $9.99

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Toasted Head $9.99

1.5 Liter - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Woodbridge $12.99

1.5 Liter - Domestic & Imported Wines, Assorted Varietals
Barefoot $9.99

750 ml - Argentinian Wines, Malbec/Colossal Red Blend
Don Miguel Gascon $10.99

12 oz. Cans
Miller Lite 18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Cans
Pabst Blue Ribbon 18 Pack
$11.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.

Come in & check out the selections!

Superior Quality Produce

Tote Bag, Locally Grown
Apples ..... 99¢ lb.

Crunchy & Sweet
Honeycrisp Apples ..... $2.99 lb.

Juicy
Navel Oranges ..... $1.29 lb.

Fresh
Asparagus ..... $2.99 lb.

1 lb. Bag Peeled
Mini Carrots $1.49

ORGANIC! Seasonal
Butternut Squash ..... 99¢ lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Our new self-service
Hot Bar/
Soup Station
is now open!
Plan your lunch or dinner
with us!
We also now have
Rotisserie Chicken
$7.99ea.

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 21 – Thursday, September 27, 2018

Blockbuster Savings!

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Bone-In
T-Bone Steak
$9.99 lb.

Plumb Corner
In-Store Baked
Turkey Breast
$7.99 lb.

64 oz. Selected
Blue Diamond Almond Breeze
2/$6

32 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Gifford's Ice Cream
$3.99

12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Selected
Heineken 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.

750 ml
California Wines
7 Varietals to
Choose From!
Beringer
$8.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless
Bottom Round Pot Roast
$3.99 lb.

Allen's - Whole, Bone-In Chicken Breast	$2.29 lb.
Allen's - Split, Bone-In Chicken Breast	$2.49 lb.
Boar's Head Low Salt, Classic Chicken Breast	$8.99 lb.
Boar's Head Hard Salami	$8.99 lb.
Boar's Head - Picante Provolone Cheese	$7.99 lb.

Fresh
Pork Cutlets
$2.99 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!